

Young of the state Supreme court, Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins of the Criminal court, Chief Justice John A. Swanson of the Circuit court, Chief Justice Harry A. Lewis of the Appellate court, Chief Justice Harry O. Olson of the Municipal court, State Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Sheriff Peter Hoffman, Coroner Oscar Wolf, Chief of Police Collins, John H. Passmore, clerk of the Criminal court, and James A. Kearns, clerk of the Municipal court.

To Study Six Years' Crimes.
The report will review the city's murder record for the last six years, since the founding of the crime commission, and will emphasize, it is said, the number of unsolved and unpunished killings.

"The Chicago crime commission is convinced that it expresses public opinion when it declares that the law is supreme in Chicago," declared Charles R. Holden, president of the commission.

Records of the commission gathered from official sources reveal a situation which its officers and directors believe will arouse to action the officials invited to the conference.

Land's Public Officials.
"Our position is that public officials are just as anxious as we are to turn Chicago's murder trend downward and to halt the frequent killings which are going unpunished. Observations over a long period of years, based on accurate information as to real conditions, have convinced the commission that murders will decrease when murders are made to know that capture and punishment are a certainty."

"It is because we are confident that all of those invited will cooperate to the fullest that the commission has undertaken leadership in this campaign."

Mayor Dyer stood squarely behind Chief of Police Collins yesterday, declaring complete his satisfaction in the present administration of the police department and denying that Collins' removal is contemplated at this time. Disparaging politicians who asserted conference at French Lick Springs, Ind., last week that they would demand the chief's head made no effort to see the mayor when they returned to Chicago yesterday.

Defends Chief from Enemies.
"If Chief Collins has made enemies obeying my orders to clean up the town, it is my duty to stand by him and I will," the mayor asserted. "It may be true that a group of politicians is dissatisfied, but its members should see me first. I'd wipe them out."

"I'm thoroughly satisfied with Chief Collins and his work. I can criticize the department in places, because some overzealous officer occasionally will lock up men who ought to be let alone. But on the whole, the department is a well organized, splendidly officered and disciplined group. In 5,000 or more men there are bound to be a few bad ones, some who were trained under depressing circumstances, but we are weeding them out as fast as they show themselves."

O'Banion Foe of Collins.
"If Dean O'Banion were alive today, he would be one of those seeking to have me ousted," the chief declared. "Every one who cannot do as he wants to do, or cannot have the back door favors he asks, wants to have me removed. There is no feeling of friendship for me among the bootleggers, vice lords, brewers, and gamblers."

"I have known for some time that certain politicians were not in sympathy with my work. I am willing to stand on my record and continue my efforts toward rigid law enforcement. As long as I remain chief, I am going after the vice interests. The politicians I mention would rather see a civilian chief that they could control, because he wouldn't know what it was all about."

During the day, it was learned that one of those who urged the chief's removal in the conference with George E. Brennan and other party leaders at the Indiana resort, was Michael L. Igoe, South Park commissioner and defeated candidate for state's attorney. Mr. Igoe, it was reported, complained that Chief Collins refused to recall or censure the forty policemen assigned to State's Attorney Crowe's office. That corps, Igoe charged, had campaigned vigorously for Crowe during the campaign.



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HISTORIC HOME OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON TO BECOME A SHRINE

New York, Nov. 17. — Hamilton Grange, once the home of Alexander Hamilton, is to be preserved, Title to the property today was given to the American Scenic and Historic Preservation society, through the generosity of an anonymous donor.

Originally the grange, built in 1801, stood on what is now 143d street, just west of Convent avenue. In front of the house were thirteen trees planted by Hamilton to symbolize the thirteen original states. In 1889 the uptown march of building threatened the home with destruction, and it was given to St. Luke's parish and moved to its present location, next to the church at Convent avenue and 141st street. For a time the parish used it as a chapel.

The Hamilton club of Chicago has been active in a movement to have the house taken to that city. The American Scenic and Historic Preservation society opposed such a move.

Almost every famous personage of Hamilton's time was sheltered under the hospitable roof of the grange, and it was the scene of many brilliant social events.

MRS. HARDING RESTING WELL AT MIDNIGHT

Marion, O., Nov. 18, 1 a. m. — [By the Associated Press.] — Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, seriously ill here, at midnight appeared brighter and stronger in every way, a bulletin issued at 12:30 this morning said. "Mrs. Harding rested well up to midnight and appears stronger, brighter, and clearer in every way. She awakened at midnight and then again went to sleep. She is doing well."

Trying to Inflate His Toy Balloon, Baby Is Strangled

Duquoin, Ill., Nov. 17. — The 4-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Germanovitch of Duquoin died today when a top balloon became lodged in his throat as he attempted to blow it up. His efforts to dislodge the balloon inflated it, death resulting.

HUNTER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.
Rudolph Born, 36 years old, 3917 North Ridge avenue, was seriously wounded yesterday when a fellow hunter's shot gun was accidentally discharged.

BANDIT SAYS FAHY PLANNED MAIL HOLDUPS

Newton's Inside Story of Roundout Raid.

BY DONALD EWING.
(Picture on back page.)

The government yesterday swept aside the mist that has covered the inside details of the Roundout, Ill., \$2,000,000 mail robbery despite its solution, and turned the first of its spotlights of evidence full into the faces of two of three defendants on trial before Federal Judge Clegg.

Jesse Newton, who has confessed to being one of the bandits, told of four months of planning robberies, of four failures, and final success at Roundout. Joseph Murray, Ottawa auto painter, then did his bit toward helping the government put bars around his nephew, Jimmy Murray, a defendant.

When they finished their stories, William Fahy, the one time postal inspector, who has solved many a robbery, and Murray, were named for the first time. They were pictured as two of the three who did all the planning and bombing of the gang. Brent Glasscock was named as the third, and he is expected to take the stand and finish revealing the inside of the plot, today. He also has pleaded guilty.

Fahy Pictured as Tipster.
Fahy was pictured by Newton as standing nearby while the gang waited to hold up a mail truck on Jackson boulevard—right in the loop. He was quoted as giving tips on other planned jobs—but all these failed. Murray was named many times—especially in plans to hide the loot.

But while the naming of Murray came first hand, Fahy was brought in only by indirect testimony. Jesse Newton, the witness, despite numerous guns, cowhide boots, semtex, and such, wasn't present at the real inside conferences of the leaders. Jesse was noted for his strength of back, but seemed to lack the corresponding mental breadth. So Jesse, 23, the oldest of the four Newton brothers in the holdup, took orders from Joe, his 21-year-old brother, or from Glasscock or Willie Newton.

A "Gunning" Role.
Ben Short of defense counsel pointed at Jesse for an hour in cross examination, but Jesse stuck by his story. He portrayed himself as a bit dumb in the ways of the world, though brave as a sort of gunting role. And when he finished some one remarked:

"No wonder these birds got caught—if they're no smarter than that." And from another:

"Say, it takes a shrewd fellow to pretend to be dumb like that and get by with it in front of all these lawyers."

Jesse nonchalantly explained that he had been a Texas butcher. He quit carving steaks, to monkey with guns and mail cars, but as he wielded his pistol at Roundout he couldn't help muttering—earlier testimony showed:

"My God, ain't this a awful way to get money?"

It might have been awful but it was easy, Jesse testified, showed for ten armed mail clerks dropped their guns and obeyed the bandits' orders with no threat except a few shots outside and some shooting at the door.

"Come on out, you bunch of —"

Jess Got Only \$2,000.
Jesse sat cross-legged in the witness chair, swaying back and forth on the swivel, head up and words drawn slowly. He handled a gun to set \$2,000,000, but let his pain sink him back to Texas with only \$2,000. He busied it in the plains—and he's not going to tell where.

He casually said, "Why, certainly," when Ben Short asked if the bandits would have used their sawed-off shotgun and pistols to kill had a small clerk resisted. He had been convicted in Texas—but not of a crime. Just having whiskey and a small burglary. Mere trifle. He wished he hadn't sold that butcher shop. He hadn't bothered to find out why Glasscock shot Willie Newton at the robbery—the act that resulted in his solution.

It was back in 1921 that Jesse got acquainted with Murray, he said. Inquiring policeman arrested Jesse with a grip containing nothing but two big guns. Murray was ready to furnish

bond, but it wasn't needed. Wyllie and Willis came up to Chicago to see about some holdups, he explained.

Why He Came Along.
"They telegraphed Joe and Joe told me to come along, so I went," he continued.

That was in early March. There were repeated conferences between the four Newtons—Jesse, Wyllie, Willis and Joe—and Glasscock and Herbert Holiday. Always, the holdups were planned and postponed.

And then—the attorney's questions left out, came this story: "One day we went to Indianapolis to get ready for a pay roll hold-up—money to be shipped from Chicago. Glasscock came in a few days later and called it off. He said Murray had told him of \$100,000 to be shipped and transferred to another train in Danville. I asked him how he knew it was to be transferred there and he said: 'Why, Fahy told me himself.'"

"But, Glasscock called that off and told us he had learned of a train which usually carried seven or eight million dollars in registered mail."

This was the Chicago—Milwaukee and St. Paul train—carrying eight cars of mail every night—which later was robbed.

Rain Delays Robbery.
Then came June 6, the day first set for the Roundout holdup, but there was so much rain it was put off until June 12. Always it was to come on a Thursday, as were the truck holdups, for the information was that the heaviest shipments from banks went out on that day.

"June 12," went on Newton, "Willie said he and Holiday were going to ride the train out. We had been down and looked over the Union station. Glasscock was to take me along. He told me he'd meet me at 6:30 p. m. I've got to go to the station and meet Murray first," he said.

Then he told of the trip to Roundout, the holdup itself, and the shooting of Wyllie when he was mistaken for a trainman.

"The rest of us drove to Chicago, first hiding one car with the stuff we didn't want near Joliet. We put the good stuff in a garage on the south side," he continued.

"Later when Murray, Joe, Willis,

and Wyllie were arrested, Glasscock said I'd better leave town. We went to the garage and he gave me \$5,000 and I went to Texas."

Jesse buried the money there and crossed into Mexico. The story is that the authorities got him back over the border by getting a cowboy to bet Jesse \$50 he couldn't ride a "certain broncho" on the American side.

Booster Running Pretense.
Joseph Murray told how Jimmy Murray had arranged to use his auto paint shop the night of June 12 on the pretense that he was running home from Peoria. Jimmy was there next day and went to the garage to see if the boys got in," he said. Joseph Murray did not actually see them there.

And Robert Milroy, as a witness, asked: "It's true, isn't it—that you have never seen Fahy before today or talked with him?"

"Yes, sir," Jesse answered.

CHARITIES GET \$105,000 FROM MORTENSON WILL
Charitable bequests aggregating \$105,000 are made under the will, filed yesterday, of Jacob Mortenson, of Oak Park, prominent lumberman. His estate, valued at \$2,000,000, is largely left in trust.

Mr. Mortenson's four grandchildren each will receive the income from \$50,000. A son, Harold David Mortenson, of Klamath Falls, Ore., is given stock in two companies his father held interests in. He already has received his share of the estate, according to the will.

Mrs. Ida M. Mortenson, 175 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, the widow, will receive \$10,000 annually. Upon the expiration of the trust, when the youngest daughter reaches the age of 25, the estate will be divided equally among Mrs. Mortenson and the two daughters, Mrs. Katherine M. Carr of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Margaret May of Pasadena, Cal.

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WINTER BLIZZARD HARRIES WINTER TO CHICAGOANS

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East Feels More Severe
Temperatures.

A mild blizzard hit Chicago yesterday, making the streets slippery and the city its first taste of winter. The snow was late. Kids staged the first snow fights of the season.

The snowfall began early in the morning and continued until sundown. The mercury dropped to 31 degrees.

Prof. Henry J. Cox called it seasonable weather and said the chances for a white Thanksgiving were good.

Charities Get Many Calls.

Calls for help deluged the charity organizations throughout the day. The poor were unprepared for the sudden change in temperature today.

The sky may be partly overcast, but Wednesday will be fair and slightly warmer.

The storm was widespread yesterday. It extended east of the Mississippi to the Atlantic seaboard. Many persons in Indiana and Ohio reported heavy snow.

The mercury dropped in New York in fifteen hours in New York. Ships entering that harbor had suffered from gales. One, the Adirondack, had lost a member of its crew.

Four deaths were reported in New York. It was the coldest Nov. 17 in the city's history.

Nov. 17 in Chicago, N. Y., reported zero weather and the Mohawk valley shivered at 4 degrees above.

Two persons were killed in Milwaukee. In Fort Wayne, Ind., more than sixty automobiles were wrecked or damaged by accidents that occurred in the blizzard. Six inches of snow fell in Goshen, Ind.

EVANSTON CHIEF OF POLICE CALLED CRUEL; PINCHED

Charles W. Leggett, chief of the Evanston police department, who once criticized the Chicago cops for beating prisoners, was charged with brutal and indecent conduct in a warrant sworn out before Justice Joseph Michalek of Chicago yesterday.

The warrant was obtained by Carl Boyke, 2020 Darrow avenue, Evanston, who claims Chief Leggett gave him a severe beating last Saturday night.

The warrant was served last night and Chief Leggett was told to be in court for trial next Wednesday.

GREEK CONSUL'S KIDNAPED FOSTER CHILD RETURNED

Ten-year old Lucille Matlis, who was mysteriously kidnaped from the home of her foster mother, Mrs. Leonard Matlis, 226 New Street, Blue Island, was as mysteriously returned to her home yesterday.

Mrs. Matlis is the wife of Leonard Matlis, missing Greek consul, who disappeared some time ago leaving a shortage of \$50,000 in his accounts.

The police believe Lucille was taken by her mother, from whom Mrs. Matlis adopted the child three years ago.

CHAMPION MOUTH ORGAN PLAYERS OF CITY



Left to right: Lester Krueger, Louis Orlovsky, Benny Seffrin, and Philip Savage, all from the Mozart park playground, who won the city harmonica championship in a contest of which Edward Moore, The Tribune's music critic, was the judge.

STATE CANCELS GRAFT CHARGES AGAINST THREE

Can't Convict, Say
Crowe's Aids.

Three more defendants, indicted for bootlegging by the special grand jury that exposed the Lundin-Thompson ring, were freed without trial yesterday upon orders of State's Attorney Crowe.

The most important of the three cases was that against William S. Adams, president of the Adams-Beatty-Francois company, indicted five times on charges of swindling the city out of more than \$200,000 during the Thompson regime.

Bribery Charges Dropped.

The other two defendants were Aid, Joseph H. Smith and former Aid, Stanley S. Walkowiak, accused of receiving bribes in connection with the vacation of alleys. Each had taken money, it was charged, from companies that desired and obtained title to city property adjoining theirs.

Mr. Crowe sent three assistants to three courtrooms to accomplish dismissal of the three cases. In each court the assistants expressed his chief's hopelessness of obtaining convictions under the evidence.

Attorney William S. McCracken, employed as a special assistant attorney general to prosecute the cases, was in court, but he was informed that it was State's Attorney Crowe's order that the charges be nolle prossed.

Gross Frauds Were Charged.

The case against Adams was based largely on documentary evidence. Records and witnesses were produced before the special grand jury to incite Adams to prosecute the case, was in court, but he was informed that it was State's Attorney Crowe's order that the charges be nolle prossed.

Clerks and office boys, the witnesses said, had been put on the rolls as experts, and seemingly were paid huge wages. One witness, in charge of the appraisal work, said a man of no use whatever had been sent to him. He refused to employ him, but the man was carried on the payroll anyway, as a "staff appraiser," and paid \$69 a day, the witness said.

Two other men did no work at all, and appeared only on pay day to draw \$69 a day, according to the testimony. A week ago State's Attorney Crowe, under a preselection agreement with Percy B. Coffin, dismissed an indictment charging Coffin, Michael J. Faherty, and five others with defrauding the city.

SPANIARDS QUIT NEW FORTS; MOOR 'NIGHTMARE' ENDS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

MADRID, Nov. 17.—The withdrawal of the Spanish forces from the region of Chechouan, Morocco, was accomplished under the direction of Gen. Castro, with only three wounded.

The forces have now reached Dax Akoba, ten miles distant, despite the Rifians' attacks and necessity of assembling garrisons from the scattered posts throughout the region. With this maneuver accomplished, the Spanish command considers one of the most difficult operations in Dictator Primo de Rivera's program concluded.

Auto Killer Gets 5 Years for Fatality in Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—James Carroll, 32, was sentenced today to the house of correction for five years by Judge James P. Gorter, for "running down and killing" a man with an automobile.

Carroll's machine struck and fatally injured John Lewis, colored, on Sept. 4, 1923. Carroll fled, but recently was arrested in Pittsburgh.

Danes to Seek \$40,000,000 Loan in United States

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 17.—The Danish government today introduced a bill in parliament to strengthen Danish currency through a loan of \$40,000,000 to be raised in the United States. This loan will be used to bolster the Danish crown until it is nearer parity with the dollar.

CANADIANS CALL SPORTSMEN FOR DRIVE ON WOLVES

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—A drive against wolves which are decimating the game of northern Ontario is being organized at Sault Ste. Marie.

It is planned that as soon as the deer hunting season closes invitations will be sent out to sportsmen from all over Ontario and to hunting clubs in the United States to gather on a big battue to exterminate the wolves.

This season wolves have become more numerous than ever, with the result that hunters who went far north to get their deer found no game at all. The best kills of deer were made close to settlements, where the animals had been driven in by the wolves.

It is calculated the government bounty of \$15 per wolf does not offer sufficient inducement to trappers and settlers to embark on a systematic slaughter of the animals, but that sportsmen from the cities who like a sport with their sport might join in a concerted drive to wipe out the pests.

SEEK HIDDEN WEALTH LEFT BY O'BANION

Dean O'Banion must have hidden away most of the great wealth he is credited with having possessed, it was stated yesterday when Mrs. Viola O'Banion, 3600 Pine Grove avenue, his widow, appeared in Probate court and asserted her husband's estate amounted to only \$15,000.

The gangster left no will. His wife was appointed administratrix by Assistant Probate Judge Frederick W. Elliott. Under the law, no share of the estate will be given O'Banion's father, nor his sister, Mrs. Ruth Stewart of Colchester, Kas.

Mrs. O'Banion's attorney, Samuel Block, intimated O'Banion had left valuables in safe deposit boxes not yet discovered. Further findings will be reported to the court, Attorney Block said.

AUTO HAND ON CLOCK OF DEATH PAUSING AT 602

Day Adds Three More to Year's Record.

Automobile killings, increased yesterday by the death of three new victims, reached and passed their sixth century mark of the dead. The county's motor death toll for the year momentarily is 602.

Fireman Thomas Ryan, 3569



WILLIAM HARMS. Archer avenue, died last night, becoming the second victim of the Sunday collision in which Capt. Peter Christensen, 6109 Stony Island avenue, was killed. The fire truck, on which they were riding, and a taxicab, driven by Peter Simmons, 322 West 43d street, crashed together at Lincoln and 46th streets.

The firemen were responding to what later turned out to have been a false alarm. The coroner's inquest yesterday was postponed, because of Ryan's dangerous condition, and Simmons

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by auto, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

was booked on a charge of manslaughter.

Another Sunday night crash took a second victim when William Harms, 32, of 1014 Maple street, Evanston, died yesterday in the Swedish Covenant hospital. He was fatally injured and Peter Smith, also of Evanston, was killed, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a ditch and overturned in Niles. A third occupant of the car, William Rickard, 1016 Davis street, Evanston, is severely injured and a patient at the Swedish Covenant hospital.

Another Auto Death.

Joseph Bostelman, 73, 5604 South Laflin street, who was struck on Nov. 13 by an automobile driven by Leo Bagel, 714 West 14th street died yesterday at the county hospital. The accident occurred at Ashland avenue and 43d street. Bagel was not held.

Capt. Richard Doody, 47, 6223 South Michigan avenue, head of fire engine company No. 51, was injured yesterday when the taxi in which he was riding crashed head on into an automobile driven by George Ball, 6239 Kimbark avenue. Neither Ball nor William Hardaway, driver of the cab, was held.

Rate of Death Increases.

Figures showing the motor death rate before and since the leap on speeders by the Municipal judges, and also the order of Mayor Dever that the police should not place speeders in cells, indicate large increase has occurred.

WIFE DIVORCES THURSTON, NOTED ENGLISH AUTHOR

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Temple Thurston, famous English author, was divorced in London today. His wife, Mrs. Jane Katherine Thurston, said she had lived happily with her husband until he engaged Miss Emily Cowlin as his private secretary two years ago.

Mrs. Thurston objected to his friendship with his secretary, but the husband refused to discharge her. Last year, when in India, Mrs. Thurston received a letter from her husband saying he was living with Miss Cowlin, who was about to have a child. Evidence was given that a child was born and registered as Thurston.

Another interesting divorce today was that of Mrs. R. P. Sadder, famous artists' model known as Dolores. Her husband said they were married during the war. She had left him several times, but he had forgiven her and took her back. The co-respondent was a wealthy elderly man, Edward Bonnynead.

Ogden Ave. Opened; Links West with the North Parks

Completion of a subway 700 feet long under the railroad tracks at West Kinzie street yesterday opened the widened Ogden avenue to uninterrupted traffic from Union park to Lincoln park. The subway, costing over \$500,000, is 104 feet wide, with two 40-foot roadways and two 12-foot sidewalks. It is a connecting link in a through route between the north and west side park systems. An important phase of the Ogden avenue improvement—erection of the Geom island bridges—is held up for lack of funds. More than \$6,000,000 will be required.

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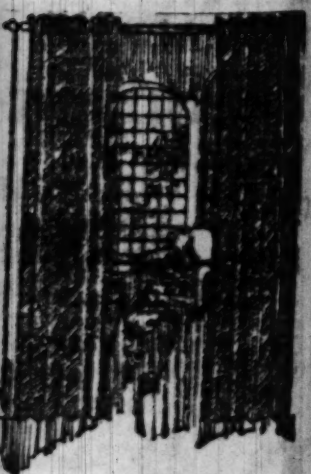
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EVENING!

OF WILSON PROTE OF DESIRE TO KILL DANIELS

Comfort's Divorce Suit
Bares Old Letter.

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—A
letter to "bump off" Josephus Dan-
iels, which was secretary of the navy
expressed during the war by Lieu-
tenant Commander Rowland M. Com-
fort, former naval aid to President
Wilson, he admitted to lay on the wit-
ness stand in Brooklyn Supreme court
in his suit for annulment of his mar-
riage to Mrs. Helen Daniels, Nov. 11, 1919, to Mrs. Helen
Daniels of Brooklyn.

The letter, it developed, was written
by Mrs. Comfort's parents, then living
in Germany, shortly after Mrs. Com-
fort returned to them for a visit.
The plaintiff had been ordered
transferred to the recently established
barracks thus disrupted through the
military department assignment.

The Comforts have a son, 2 years
old. The officer's suit for annulment
is based on his allegation that she mis-
represented her health when they were
married and was disloyal to the United
States. He said he discovered that she
was subject to epilepsy.

Admits He Was Ex-Secretary.
In the letter to his wife and her
parents, in which Lieutenant Com-
mander Comfort spoke of Secretary
Daniels, he said:

"If murder, were not an ec-
clesiastical and civil crime, I certainly
would like to 'bump off' one 'J. D.'
What he has done for me will probably
prove a blessing, a disguise, but
it is no fault of his, and I would
like to wash his face in for bringing
all this discomfort and worry on
me."

"Who was J. D.?" asked Mrs.
Comfort's counsel.
"I don't remember," said the Lieut-
enant commander.

"Is a matter of fact, wasn't it
Josephus Daniels, secretary of the
navy?" the attorney asked.

"Yes, it was," said the witness.
Says Wife Cursed Flag.
The lieutenant commander alleged
that Mrs. Comfort tore down an Ameri-
can flag in his home, remarking as she
did so:

"To hell with the United States flag.
I wouldn't have one in the house."
Comfort said his wife was born in
Germany, but had protested loyalty to
the United States when he married
her.

The hearing will be resumed Wednes-
day.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF COUNTY OUTSIDE CHICAGO GIVEN

The official canvass of the vote of
Nov. 4 in Cook county, exclusive of
Chicago, Chicago Heights, Cicero, and
Summit, was concluded yesterday.

The vote in Evanston indicated a
general ability to scratch ballots in
Evanston the vote on President and
governor was: For Coolidge (Rep.),
17,224; for Small (Rep.), 7,704; for
Davis for President (Dem.), 1,470; for
Jones for governor (Dem.), 12,745.

The total vote for the leading Cool-
idge elector in all the country towns
was 101,845; for the leading Davis
elector, 13,146. Coolidge's plurality
over Davis, 88,699. The La Follette
electors received 21,154 votes.

In all country towns Charles S. De-
smon, for senator, received 52,900 votes;
A. A. Sprague, 34,590.

For state's attorney the official coun-
ty towns' vote was: Crown (Rep.),
10,022; Igoe (Dem.), 22,824; Hope
Thompson (Ind.), 18,440.

Brookfield Debates Vote on City Charter Tomorrow

Citizens of Brookfield at a mass meet-
ing last night discussed the advisabil-
ity of voting to become an incorporated
city at the election to be held there
tomorrow. Arthur H. Hein, president
of the village board of trustees, ad-
dressed the voters to cast their ballots
for a change to a city.

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WHOLE
BROILED
BABY
LOBSTER

and
Breast of
Guinea Hen

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THE OLD MAN'S BACK!

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STRAUS BUILDING OPEN TO PUBLIC; 8,000 VISIT IT

Officials of S. W. Straus & Co. yester-
day held open house. Eight thou-
sand persons took advantage of the
chance to inspect the new thirty-two
story Straus building at Michigan and
Jackson boulevards.

The first five floors, the offices of the
company, were laden with thousands
of chrysanthemums and roses for the
occasion, but it was the banking room
on the first floor that was the center of
interest.

There many Chicagoans, including
Mayor Dever and William Wrigley Jr.,
congratulated Simon W. Straus, head
of the company, and the directors, all
of whom were present.

The banking room was designed and
executed by Charles G. Duffy, assisted
by Ezra Winter and Phillip Mera. It is
done in the Italian renaissance.

The brilliant feature of the room is a
stained glass window, made by Duffy
and Winter in the Florentine manner
of the fifteenth century. Innumera-
ble other objects of art in the big room
brought the total cost of its design and
furnishing to \$1,000,000.

Husband Shoots Man Who
Annoys Wife; Was Warned

Frank Moreno, 1509 West 32d street,
Melrose Park, got bullets instead of
love yesterday when he attempted to
force his attention on the wife of
Dominick Caparelli, 1109 South Sangamon
street. He was taken to the
Bridgwell hospital. Caparelli was
booked on a charge of assault with a
deadly weapon. According to the po-
lice, Caparelli had warned Moreno.

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U. S. GUNS BOOM REQUIEM OF NAVY PRIZE SHIP TODAY

Sink Own Greatest of Dreadnaughts.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Court action and unofficial ap-
peals having failed to move the navy
department, the 25,000-ton hull of
what was to have been the Washing-
ton, America's greatest battleship, to-
night is on her way to the naval drill
grounds off the Virginia capes, where
tomorrow it will be sunk by U. S.
guns and bombs.

Delay Sinking But Day.
The suit filed by William B. Shear-
er to restrain the secretary of the
navy from destroying the battleship
under the naval limitation agreement
succeeded only in delaying for a day
the carrying out of the program.

Justice William H. H. of the District
of Columbia Supreme court refused on
Friday to issue the injunction applied
for by Mr. Shearer and sustained a
motion filed in behalf of Secretary Wil-
bur. Informed of the ruling of Jus-
tice Hitz, he directed that the five tugs
which already had been ordered to the
League Island navy yard to tow the
Washington to the drill grounds start
southward on Saturday morning.

Postal Company to Toast Crack Salesmen at Dinner

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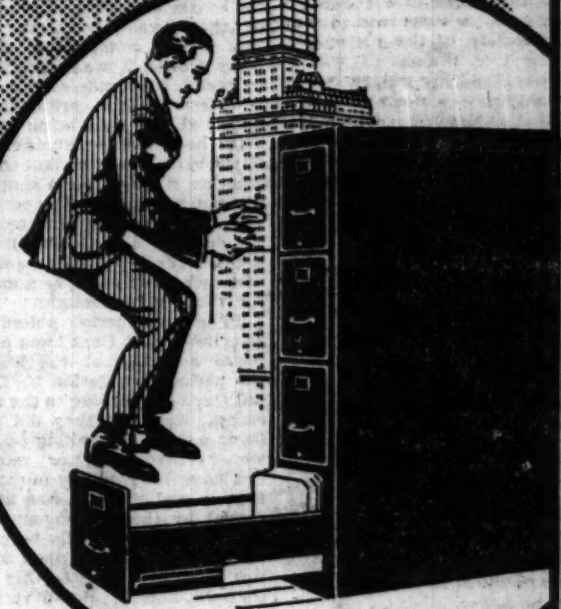
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SMALL BEATEN IN FIRST FIGHT OVER INTEREST

Master's Report Calls for
Accounting to State.

(Continued from first page.)

statements. Judge Burton declared he would make his decision during the Brundage term.

Notice of a motion for suppression of the master's report was filed by Werner W. Schroeder, attorney for Gov. Small. Judge Burton overruled Schroeder's plea that he be given until the latter part of December to file his exceptions to the master's report. The judge designated next Thursday as the time for filing the objections and Monday as the time for hearing arguments on them.

"There came to me during the campaign," Judge Burton declared, "a report that the master was ready to make his report and was withholding it for political reasons. I found that the report had not been drafted and I declined to order an immediate report, believing that such an act would be political."

Associate of N. L. Jones.

Judge Burton is a Democrat and a bench colleague of Judge Norman L. Jones, defeated Democratic candidate for governor.

"It has been said," Judge Burton continued, "that the new attorney general has stated that he will dismiss this case. The easy way out would be to permit the case to drag along. But I hope to dispose of the case, as far as this court is concerned, during the administration of the present attorney general of Illinois. I will be here next week and my motion is that the arguments should begin next Monday, and that the case be disposed of before Jan. 1."

Regardless of Judge Burton's final decision, the case will go to the Supreme court, but Judge Burton desires that the high court have jurisdiction when Carlstrom becomes attorney general.

Carlstrom Power Questioned.

Whether Carlstrom can dismiss the suits at this stage of the litigation is a question of dispute among lawyers. It is pointed out, however, that he at least can keep his pledge to the governor by refusing to represent the people before the Supreme court.

In holding Small to an accounting the master in chancery also recommended that Vernon Curtis and Mrs. Etha G. Curtis, widow of the late senator and administratrix of his estate, also be required to account to the state for any money the Curtises might have obtained as a result of the transactions.

The Briggie report is the first definite development in the famous suits, now more than three years old. During that time Gov. Small and his attor-

neys resorted to every move known to the legal profession in a stubborn effort to keep the suits from going to a decision in the courts. They won many delays over primaries and elections, but gradually were forced into the hearing on which Master in Chancery Briggie based his findings.

On completing his findings the master in chancery sent a joint letter to Attorney General Brundage and Mr. Schroeder. This letter, in some respects, is more pertinent than the report itself. He started it with an appreciation of the conduct of the rival lawyers during the long hearings, declaring that he "was at all times surrounded by an atmosphere conducive to a dispassionate consideration of the facts."

Says His Duty is Clear.

"As the master views the material evidence presented in this case his duty is plain and the conclusions reached inescapable," he said. "He is called upon for a finding of whether the defendants or any of them sustain such a relation to the complainant that the complainants would, by virtue of such relation, be entitled to an accounting from them, and if so, whether they have in fact accounted."

Both the letter and report point out that Small made two payments of interest to the state, one of a little more than \$200,000 on Sept. 30, 1918, nine months after his treasury term ended, and the other of \$145,000 on April 23, 1920, after he became a candidate for governor.

"The mere receipt and payment into the treasury of a lump sum of money, without disclosing its source or its various items, cannot, in the judgment of the master, be considered a sufficient accounting, and the conclusion is inescapable that the complainants are entitled to an accounting from such defendant," the Briggie report adds. It continues, in part:

"The deceased Vernon S. Curtis, and the deceased Edward C. Curtis did not during the period complained of sustain the fiduciary relation to the complainants that the defendant Small did, and if there is a reason why they owe complainants an accounting it must be found elsewhere."

Discusses Grant Park Bank.

"It is apparent to the master from the course of dealing pursued throughout that the so-called Grant Park bank was merely a means to the end; in other words, it was merely a vehicle by which the funds of the state were transferred to the various investments indicated, and this being so, it would make no difference whether the Grant Park bank was in fact a bank or whether it was a mere sham and subterfuge, as contended by complainants. If the largest and strongest bank in the state of Illinois was used in this manner the case would be no different and such bank would be a mere agency for the purpose sought."

"The construction placed upon the so-called Grant Park bank and its proposed activities at the beginning of the period in question by the defendant Curtis, according to the undisputed record, was that they did not intend to do a regular banking business, but were 'rejuvenating' or 'reorganizing' this bank for a special purpose. What that special purpose was is made apparent by their subsequent activities. The master can hardly be expected to place a construction upon such activities more favorable to this defendant than he himself placed thereon."

Notes Property of State.

"In the judgment of the master, the notes received from the various peo-

ple funds became and remained the property of the state of Illinois at all times, and the interest or discount received on account thereof was likewise the property of the state, and it consequently became and was the duty of the defendant Small, as state treasurer, to receive and account for all of such interest earnings."

Following are summarized sections of the Briggie report:

1. That the court has jurisdiction.

2. That Small was duly elected treasurer and gave bond. The bondsmen are named.

3. That having qualified, Small assumed office Jan. 8, 1917, and remained until the expiration of his term, Jan. 11, 1919.

4. That it was the duty of the treasurer to make monthly reports to the auditor of all moneys received and paid out. That it was also the treasurer's duty to make a full report to the governor of a general account of the business of the office ten days before the regular sessions of the legislature.

5. That it was the duty of the treasurer to account to the state for all interest, discounts, and profits.

6. That Small made the two payments previously mentioned.

7. That large sums of state money were turned over to the Curtises and invested in packers' notes.

8. That the Grant Park bank was not a bank and that the state money it held, together with discounts, interest and profits, remained the property of the state.

9. That no accounting ever has been made by Small or the Curtises.

10. That Senator Curtis died March 8, 1920, and that his widow qualified as executrix of the estate.

11. That Small should render an accounting.

12 and 13. That Vernon Curtis and Mrs. Etha G. Curtis render an accounting.

14. That a decree to this effect be entered.

Might Cost Small His Office. Politicians were quick to size up the possibilities existing in treasury suits. Under the constitution, no person shown to be indebted to the state can hold a public office. If Small is disqualified to hold on as governor the state regime falls to the lieutenant governor, Fred E. Sterling.

Sterling is involved in the treasury

suits as one of the defendants. Should he be disqualified as a result of the litigation, the gubernatorial mantle falls on the president pro tempore of the state senate, who is now Senator Richard J. Barry (Rep., Will).

It is predicted in some circles that Barry will be re-elected president pro tem when the new legislative organization. The speaker of the house is next in line for the governorship, in the event the three preceding officials are unable to hold the office. David E. Shanahan of Chicago is now speaker.

The possibility of Small's disqualification was pointed out near the end

of the recent campaign by State Representative John P. Devine (Dem., Lee), manager of the Democratic state campaign. Hearing rumors that Mr. Briggie had completed his report, but was holding it until after the election to escape criticism that he was playing politics by filing it before the election, Mr. Devine asked for immediate publication of the report. Mr. Briggie said the report was not finished until after the election.

Briggie May Be Judge. After he took the case for hearing Mr. Briggie resigned as chairman of the Sangamon county Republican com-

mittee. He has long been master in chancery by appointment of Judge E. B. Smith. Mr. Briggie is held in high esteem by lawyers in his county. He has ambitions for the bench and it is generally accepted that he will succeed Judge Smith when that veteran jurist ends his present term.

Gov. Small was not present when the report was opened in Judge Burton's court, but many of his political aids, state pay rollers and Republican leaders were on hand. They included Frank L. Smith, Republican state chairman, Congressman Richard Yates, former governor, and Percy B. Coffin.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

DESTROY THE SUPERLAW.

The regime of superlaw can be destroyed. Organized crime can be crushed in this city. The alliance of organized criminality and organized politics can be smashed into bits by the force of decent citizenship in this community. Blood stained, corrupt, and insolent, this sinister thing which shames the city before the world can be defeated and broken if we will set about to do it and keep at it.

Of this there is no shadow of doubt. We have made a start. We are headed right. We know how to clean the city, and we can if we will.

The mayor has taken a proper step. He should keep going. The city is back of him. The responsible press is with him. Organized citizenship will support him. It is a union which is certain of success. The underworld of politics will evade and resist. Its influence extends far and higher, perhaps, than can be proved. But it can be stamped out. The police must do their duty. Measures can be adopted to make them, if the will to make them is there. The courts must do their duty without fear or favor. When the city is awake there is nothing to fear or favor but awakened citizenship.

We have made a beginning. Let us go through to the end. The responsible authorities should cooperate with the crime commission and present a united front to murder. Let us finish the superlaw in this town, the law of murder and crook, grafter and corruptionist. Chicago's returning miscreant has been long on the way. Let us regain it and keep it.

FOOTBALL UPS AND DOWNS.

Minnesota utterly routed Illinois in Saturday's game with an astonishing attack, and Northwestern gave Chicago the scare of its life. Of the two contenders for the conference title, one was put out and the other given the closest kind of a run by teams which had not made an impression in the conference games. Old style football furnished an occasional surprise, but not many. By this time of the year the season was established and it held good. The law of murder and crook, grafter and corruptionist. Chicago's returning miscreant has been long on the way. Let us regain it and keep it.

A GREAT LITTLE TROUBLE MAKER.

The league of nations has afforded Great Britain and Japan an opportunity to develop animosity over the regulation of the use of opium. The British have charged the Japanese with bad faith, and the Japanese reply that the British are insolent. As an assemblage of nations knowing exactly what they want and doing their best to get it, the league is a good meeting place for the fomenting of irritabilities. The effort to suppress the opium trade without interfering with it too much, a species of moral gymnastics in which the league is nimble. It may not be to our hurt if Japan gets mad at Great Britain. Probably we'll get some good out of the league in the trouble it makes for other people.

POINCARÉ A BISMARCK?

In the memoirs of Georges Luge, the French ambassador recalled from Russia by Poincaré in 1915, Poincaré is accused of aiding Lugevsky, the Russian ambassador in Paris, in fomenting war. Luge says that if the French government had been in other hands in 1912 the war would have been avoided, but with Poincaré's election as president Russia and France accepted the probability of war and were ready to utilize whatever incident would bring it on.

Poincaré says this is false and will issue a formal denial. Germany's war guilt has been almost the moral foundation of reparations, and in allied opinion it will remain. With a deeper perspective less emphasis may be placed on the men who allowed an assassination to grow into a world war and more on the background of centuries.

It is an interesting speculation, if not now valuable, to consider if Poincaré might have been the Bismarck of his time and country. If he were you might admire his work from one point of view or detect it from another. If power and expansion are important to nations, France is now a greater nation than it was ten years ago. It may count the cost, but it has the results. You may say that no power is worth such price and you may be right. Empires have been created by men who thought the power was worth the price and the generation which suffered passed benefits on to posterity.

Bismarck trapped France into the war which made the German empire. Poincaré may have thought that his country could not endure in the constant shadow of a German threat and, as Bismarck waited for the Ems dispatch, he may have waited for the exploding incident. If there is an improbability in this it is in the fact that for France and Russia the event was premature. The French money loaned to Russia had not yet completely accomplished its purposes and the strategic railroads were not where they would have been later for a movement of troops out of Russia against Germany. Bismarck would not have fought that war then if he could have avoided it. Poincaré's intent to enhance France is apparent

in his policies. He not only recovered Alsace, which sentimentally was important, but he was for the seizure of the Saar, for control of the bank of the Rhine, and for the thrust into the Ruhr. He is an imperialist who may now be glad the war was fought without having tried to precipitate it, at least just when it came.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE WEST.

The President's evident disposition to take the needs of the west seriously is going to be very warmly appreciated. The agricultural conference is already in session, and we now read that he is strongly in favor of the St. Lawrence seaway, which means, we are confident, that a satisfactory agreement will be negotiated with Canada within a reasonable time.

The west gave Mr. Coolidge a magnificent vote of approval and confidence, in spite of an aggressive organization for the political exploitation of the western farmers' misfortunes, and it will be encouraging to the western people, who have been the solid rock upon which the strength of the Republican party is founded, to know that though Mr. Coolidge is a New Englander of the New Englanders, he is an American in the broadest sense, who can think in terms of our western needs and is ready to use his great powers to meet them.

The eastern interests have always been well taken care of in Republican administrations, as southern interests are during Democratic. The west has not fared so well, largely by reason of our lack of the sectional self-consciousness so well and practically developed elsewhere. The west is large, good natured, politically innocent, nationally minded. The farm bloc was not broad enough in its conceptions of policy to survive. It invited hostility. Organization of that sort doesn't pay in the long run. Cooperation for common interests within natural lines does; for this need not be contrary to the general interests of the country, and, in fact, should be and would be, if sound in policy, conducive to the general interest. The nation deal for the west is a square deal for the square, and misfortune in the west shows promptly and sharply in the east.

Mr. Coolidge, therefore, it seems to us, makes the most auspicious beginning in turning at once to the great fundamental problems of the mid-continent. He will not get very far, however, if the western congressmen sit idly by in the face of eastern oppression.

The White House can and will help, but the burden of the fight must rest on the west's representatives.

WOMAN AS VOTER.

Woman, if not the serpent, played her part in Ramsey MacDonald's Eden. As an ally, modern woman remains as useful as Eve. Apparently, the friendship between Labor and Woman has proved a misalliance, and the Prince Charming of the Woman's movement remains to be found.

Parties out of power will promise more than parties in power. Candidates for the role of Prince Charming to the Woman's cause are numerous enough during campaigns. English feminists as well as American reasoned that the Labor parties being less conservative in most directions would show a similar liberalism towards the demands of women politicians. They discovered that the progressive mind progresses neither evenly nor orderly, but by hitches and jerks. In regard to the women's demand the progressive mind was retarded.

An American the party of La Follette made a special appeal for the women's vote. Whether or not La Follette, had been elected, would have done more towards meeting the demands of the women than the other parties it is impossible to say. Anne Martin, twice candidate for the senate from Nevada, thinks not. "Indeed," she says belligerently, "from what I know of it, the La Follette party is a case of extreme reversion to male type—and cannot possibly advance our cause."

If women politicians are to make progress in any consistent program, it will be accomplished not by throwing themselves at the head of any party or candidate, progressive or conservative. The progress will depend upon their knowing definitely what they want and working slowly towards it. No party can be looked to as a godsend to women politicians or the reforms they advocate. Like other political groups, they will learn to help themselves. Progressive tendencies in one department of thinking do not necessarily carry over to others, among women themselves no less than men.

THE OTHER SIDE

THE VOICE OF THE VALLEY.
[Isaac Walton League of America.]

Picture a perfect day in June some twenty years ago. A beautiful river flowing between wooded hills. Freckled faced lads hiking for the old swimming hole to chaw beet or sauntering off with homespun fishing gear to a favorite spot.

The old men, no longer able to work in field or shop, fish through peaceful hours on the sunny banks of the river before an admiring and admiring audience. The fishermen are repairing their tackle against the coming season, and the clam boats float lazily down stream all day long in search of shells and pearls.

The coming of evening is heralded by the whistle of the daily packet swinging around the bend. Numerous boats put out to ride the swells, and the bigger ones cross the river before an admiring and admiring audience.

TODAY—the gravel banks are submerged by sludge or sewage. The spawning beds of the greatest fish river in the middle west are lost. Timber that once warmed the valley farmer's home is killed, and the vegetation that provided food and refuge for millions of migratory birds is gone.

Our youngsters are not allowed to wade waist deep in the sewage that lies in the old swimming hole, for fear of typhoid. The state of Illinois is about to be famed throughout the length and breadth of this land as the state possessing the greatest open sewer in the world!

In December of this year Chicago will put up the greatest fight in the history of the city in Washington, D. C., for permanent legislation through so-called waterway bills, which will insure to Chicago for all time the use of the Illinois river as an open sewer and the right to send an immense volume of water through this valley. The greatest menace that ever threatened any people is threatening the Illinois valley through provisions which allow the sanitary commission of Chicago the use of the water she needs during periods of heavy floods in the Illinois valley. Get into this fight. Fight for the protection of the people of the Illinois valley. Fight to restore commercial fishing. Fight to restore the Illinois river as a place fit for fishing, swimming, camping, boating and recreation. Fight to restore this great river to the PEOPLE and posterity.

Write Secretary of War John W. Weeks, Washington, D. C. Write the committee on rivers and harbors, S. Wallace Dampney, chairman, Washington, D. C. Tell them you are against this permanent dredging for Chicago. Tell them that the people of this valley are not against a clean waterway. Tell them we will all oppose waterway bills with such sewage clauses as present bills contain for all time. Better yet, wire them.

Do something now!

CHRYL SENACREWS CHAPMAN.
HENRY H.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ZINC POISONING.

On the several lists of zinc dusts and powders there are now well over 100 names and addresses. To my list since my former report there have been added definite reports of test cases and a not so definite reference to four others—a total of fourteen. Of the fourteen, seven are reported to have died and seven survived. Two had pneumonia, and three had after effects. One mother reported the exposure incurred in her child's illness.

The parents on both lists have complained especially about the large opening in the can. That phase of the subject is being investigated especially. If the manufacturers will not voluntarily agree to make the cans safe legislative action will be asked and required to do so. One corner's jury specifically called on the manufacturers of one brand to mend their ways.

Some of the mothers have a notion that the zinc itself is a poison. The proof on that point is not good. Zinc is one of the least poisonous metals. It is found in the tissues of the human body most, if not all, of the time. It is found in such foods as milk, human milk, sugar, olive oil, cereals, eggs, oysters, much of the drinking water, and in many other beverages. Not many cases of zinc poisoning are on record, and most of those recorded do not stand up under the closest requirements of a doctor's analysis. When such cases are fully investigated it is generally found that the poisoning is due to some other chemical used along with the zinc. In order that one may have serious symptoms of zinc poisoning, he must be weighing 160 pounds must take and absorb about 60 grains of the mineral. When a considerable dose of zinc is absorbed the kidneys rapidly throw it out, with some resultant kidney trouble.

In more than a dozen fatal cases of zinc poisoning reported here the symptoms indicate suffocation and shock as the cause of death. He has deep lines across his eyes, but he sleeps very well.

Give him milk in other forms, for example, milk soups, leg cream, rice cooked in milk, cottage cheese, buttermilk, and butter.

Among other foods rich in zinc are oysters, eggs, cereals, bread, whole wheat breads made with milk, and oats. Children with faulty appetites are generally nervous and especially in need of training by intelligent people.

INSANITY NOT INHERITED.

M. S. L. writes: I have a friend whose mother was insane. The friend of mine is very nervous and she is afraid she will inherit this insanity. Will you kindly tell me if insanity is inherited by the children?

REPLY.
Insanity is not inherited in the proper meaning of the word. A poorly balanced mind that may break under the strain is inheritable. Your friend is a worrier.

Worrier means being insane, but the danger is not so great as the worrier thinks. If the real danger were, I say, the worrier would estimate it at fifty-fold.

BABY REFUSES MILK.

Mrs. W. N. writes: My son is 15 months of age; weighs 22 pounds, is 33 inches tall; very active, in fact too much so; simply will not sit down for a minute. He eats all the necessary foods for a baby his age, but will not drink milk unless it is in a bottle—in fact, fights off any one who comes near him with a glass or cup. Will you please advise me what to do, or I think he is very thin. He has deep lines across his eyes, but he sleeps very well.

REPLY.
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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NEIGHBORHOOD NUISANCE.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I live right across the street from the pleasure car storage and repair place. When the wind blows my way it blows so much spray from their plant that one cannot possibly leave a door or porch open or porch is simply wet from the moisture. What can we do to stop such a nuisance?

REPLY.
You could have other property owners join in employing an attorney to enforce the nuisance. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STORE THE GOODS.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A friend of the family, rented an apartment on Oct. 1 and made an agreement with the family to pack her furniture in one room for a week until her flat was ready. She gave \$10 for the accommodation. She has not moved in yet and ignores requests to have it moved. What steps can be taken to have the furniture moved? There is a chance to rent the room.

REPLY.
If the time for which they paid has expired, the furniture can be placed in a storage warehouse and charged to the owner's account. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHILDREN'S CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A child of naturalized parents born in a foreign country considered a citizen of the United States, or does he have to take out naturalization papers when he becomes of age?

REPLY.
Does it make any difference if he is born in foreign waters? I. M. A child born in a foreign country to an American citizen is a citizen of the United States. The law does not distinguish between a naturalized citizen and a native born citizen. A child born here takes the citizenship status of his father. FRED J. SCHOTTELD, District Director of Naturalization.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 18, 1864.
WASHINGTON.—No official intelligence of Gen. Sherman has been received for a week. He carries sixty days' rations of bread and beef cattle and will depend on the country for other subsistence.

ST. LOUIS.—Lincoln's majority in fifty-two counties in Missouri is 15,341.

NEW YORK.—A Nashville correspondent gives the following concerning the distribution of the rebel army: "Deserters' bands are in the Corinth, Gen. Hood, with Cheatham's corps, is at Florence. Lee's corps is at Jackson. Stewart's corps is at Jackson. The rebel army, which numbered 75,000 veterans, cannot now muster 40,000, including Pickens' and Wheeler's cavalry and Rick Taylor's men."

WASHINGTON.—Plates for the new 50 cent fractional currency are nearly completed. The old 50 cent plate of the same breadth as those now in circulation but nearly twice as long. The new 50 cent notes will be the same size as the old ones, the 10 and 20 cent notes will be graduated in length between the highest and lowest denominations. It is possible a 4 cent note will be issued to facilitate making change.

CHICAGO.—The Cook County Sabbath School convention was held in the Second Presbyterian church. The committee on organization reported these nominations: President, E. S. Wells; vice presidents, the Rev. J. H. Vincent and the Rev. G. L. Wren; secretaries, S. Johnson and A. H. Campbell; treasurer, F. M. Rockwell.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 18, 1899.
CHICAGO.—Cornell's Corcoran, 5461 Dearborn street, shot and killed three of his children and dangerously wounded a fourth, then killed himself. The father was a carpenter. The children were a daughter, two sons, and a daughter. The father was a carpenter. The children were a daughter, two sons, and a daughter.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Ernest Hummel Jr., 3012 Avenue M, South Chicago, a teacher, had her 7 months old baby adopted by her sister. The child was a school board rule that no woman with a child under 2 years old may be a teacher.

CHICAGO.—Michael Emil Rollinger was hanged for the murder of his wife at 186 Racine avenue last December by choking her, then burning the body in a bed room.

LONDON.—Reports are that fierce fighting continues at Ladysmith. The Boers have brought more heavy guns from Pretoria and Johannesburg and

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO
How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

PARTIR, C'EST MOURIR UN PEU.

Never again shall I see moonlight stir
In quickening patterns 'neath a mountain fir,
Nor shall I walk in wooded ways again,
Or hear the patter of soft Autumn rain,
But that my heart
With a sad start
Shall speak thy name:
Yes, though I plumb with knowledge-hungry eyes
The mighty depths of myriad-worlded skies,
Search for their secrets all the Seven Seas,
As each day dies on crimson tapestries
Will not my heart
With a sad start
Whisper thy name?
George Yass Bacon.

WE FELT tired out yesterday from sitting up nights writing our terrible hieroglyphics in the dime brochures. (Not that we don't like to do it or that we don't want to do more; we do, send 'em on), but the point is that we could rest up every now and then by just leaning back and looking at Oscar Benson. We were up at Great Lakes Saturday and made our usual call on our friend Ben. You just stand out that sailor boy once or twice and then stand in front of him while he talks and smiles and you'll be a better man or woman for the rest of your life. You're a big, brave, cheery soul, Oscar Benson, and just because you're shut up in that hospital ward don't think you can't do your share to make this world a better, brighter place. Here's to you, Oscar Benson, and your little old wheel chair!

You Sound Like Vox Pop.

R. H. L.: Only after perusing the Line Book and failing to find any of my offerings do I understand the front cover picture—but why did the artist leave out the rope?

R. A. G.

Col. Hanna, R. S. V. P.

RHL: Helen Hanna, who certainly has the courage of her own opinions, let the quips fall where they may, so much corroborated my own humble views on one much overrated Michaeling of the line. I'd like to hear what she thinks of Benedetto Croce. "European Literature in the Nineteenth Century" costs six bucks. I'll buy it if she says so—otherwise I'll take the storm and strife to see "Romance and Juliet." Service is requested, I'll have to take her anyhow.

Not Bad! Not Bad!

To Desperate: I haven't got many excuses, but I always get by with this one: I have a dress that fastens down the back with 22 hooks and eyes, and every time I wear that dress I'm at least five minutes late. Miss Zeke.

PAT HARRISON, who keynoted for the Democrats down in New York, is going to speak in our city tomorrow night. Pat is the one who scared us half to death by saying that if the Republicans were the foundation stones of our government would just naturally jump right up and down. Well, the Republicans won, and—say, Pat, aren't those foundation stones wonderful?

IT ARE QUESTION OF HORRIFIC INTEREST.

To Hon RHL who evangelize Line to how where may: Sir, Please to know I have relinquished chairmanship of Japanese Young Man's League for President club and have descended on Chicago to obtain more successful employment. Here I apply at leading hostelry for sleeping apartment.

"Not to do" manager room clerk.
"Why not?" I require with expression of plaintiveness.
"All full up" with Ladies W. C. T. U. convention," he snarled.
"What are such?" I ask.
"They are Temperance ladies which have help to change constitution with 15th (Abstinent) amendment," he allude.
"And are not amendment of such on law books, and thus are not, ladies satisfied?" I ask this.
"It are on but ladies not satisfied," he growl with thirty moan.
Have hon. Perspiration Reporter ask Temperance ladies thusly. "Do then this prohibition prohibit, and if so whom and likewise why so?"
Hoping you are the same.
HANI NAGASAKI (Excluded Japanese).

What Enough.

Oh, R. H. L.—What did they go and put the price on the cover for? One does not have the price on the face of a Xmas card, and that's what I bought them for—they're lovely. Oh, I know—why can't I paste a "Merry Xmas" sticker over the price? Ho-ho-ho!
O M L A.

A MASTER IN CHANCERY

Len to account for \$1,000,000 belonging to the state of Illinois. Doesn't Len have the worst luck with masters in chancery?—but he's all right with the voters.

And We're Mighty Glad of That.

RHL: R. H. L., for interceding for us and calling us back, but we REID HEADS had please do the split-infinitive, R. H. L. really never left; we simply can't be pried loose. You should know that it requires a great deal more than a little disparement to rout us. We take those things with a pinch of salt. We are here, laughing yet, one hundred thousand strong.

COBB HALL.

That Comes of Wearing Army Pants.

Oh, RHL, don't let them put a fence around the dunes! I LIKE to roam over the dunes, and the other Sunday I heard a Fredrick Club hiker say that they must get RHL to quit writing up the place too many people are going down to investigate it. Please, RHL, tell me, is that a nice spirit?

CARLEY.

THE FIDEST SHOW

Oh goodness! I just adored and adored, but we did care. We would rather be a show drift in Chicago than a lebbos drive in Leob Ongabes.

New Breaks You're Right.

rhl: If you broke and boozies, brother, the brutes in the berries. When heeled and hooded, homet! ring up that b-i-o-d-e-b-a-b-e! B CH.

THEIR NAMES SOUND FAMILIAR.

R. H. L.: Last evening I met and renewed acquaintance with some of my old friends. There were the Wellers, Samvel Junior, and his quaint and philosophical father, Samvel Senior; the learned and gracious, though at times somewhat pompous, Mr. Fickwick, founder of the famous club which bears his name; Joe, the fat boy; the charming and vivacious Arabella Winters; Snodgrass, the ardent and devoted lover; to say nothing of meeting again Mr. Tupper and the able and aggressive editor of the Eatonville Gazette, in the columns of which he so mercilessly lambasted the Whites and with no less vigor and heartiness boosted the Blues. Well, sir, I had a bully time, a bully time. Don't you remember these people?

CEDAR CREEK BELL.

No, That Wasn't It.

R. H. L.: Was Deak's poem—sent you last Thursday—about the wonderful Line Book too long, or what was the matter—maybe it was too good.
DRACK'S ADMIRER.

SNOW. Oh gosh! It must be so many more days to Christmas.
R. H. L.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

RADIO PAGES DEPILORED.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Since the world's greatest newspaper has in recent years adopted the policy of imitating their contemporaries, it was with a great feeling of satisfaction that the writer heard Mr. McDonald, some ten months ago, announce to the broadcast listening world that henceforth the Edgewater Beach broadcasting station would be controlled by the W. G. N. For with it came the happy anticipations of a first class radio page along with Gasoline Alley, etc.

Had somewhat lived down this disappointment, however, when a few weeks ago noticed in your column a letter from some contributor complimenting you on the fact that by referring to your radio page he can tell to the minute when to tune in for Uncle Bob's bedtime story, etc. After this party has played with his set for a month or so he will, like the rest of us, only refer to this wonderful page when he is hard up for something to read.

The particular fact to be deplored is the fact that the big feature of this page is to advise details of the W-G-N daily program, to the exclusion of all other stations. While these programs are very good, to use the words of our friend, Elmer Douglas, "When will radioact madagascar wake up to the fact that the majority of broadcast receivers are of the non-regenerative crystal type." These, of course, cannot receive broadcasts from all stations.

In view of this fact, would it not be possible to reduce the amount of space taken up for the display of W-G-N program and substitute a few facts concerning the other Chicago stations?

"At full up" with Ladies W. C. T. U. convention," he snarled.

"What are such?" I ask.

"They are Temperance ladies which have help to change constitution with 15th (Abstinent) amendment," he allude.

"And are not amendment of such on law books, and thus are not, ladies satisfied?" I ask this.

"It are on but ladies not satisfied," he growl with thirty moan.

Have hon. Perspiration Reporter ask Temperance ladies thusly. "Do then this prohibition prohibit, and if so whom and likewise why so?"

Hoping you are the same.

HANI NAGASAKI (Excluded Japanese).

THE TRIB. AND REFORM SOCIETIES.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Your editorial on the "Super Law" was very good, and I can endorse a great deal of it. But you cannot cure the ills of Chicago by editorials. The people are fed up on them. You say, "for fifteen years there has not been a reform body that has been worth a straw in the wind." Why? How many of them get the whole-hearted support of The Tribune? If you know so well what is the matter with Chicago and know so well what is the matter with the people, why do you not reform. It is plainly your duty to organize a reform movement which your paper can sponsor, and give this crime ridden city a complete cleaning up.

Whenever you create a reform society that is more effective than Mr. Davis and the Better Government association, you will receive the united support of all good people, which is a whole lot more than can be said of The Tribune at the present time. It is a chance to retrieve public confidence in your paper, and when you do it, you can count on J. C. ANGLON.

ARE THEY EVER TOO OLD TO GOOOD?

Chicago, Nov. 13.—I am a reader of your paper for twenty years, and here you will not refuse my request for the publication.

As a professional cook of settled age I live here for twenty years and worked on my trade, making a fair salary. I am up to date in all departments, having a splendid record. For the last year it was impossible to land a position. Reason by employer—mostly old. People like to be served by young girls. I set my mind to it. I have offered A-1 references. I am very obliged to some party if they offer a defensive reason why men at my age cannot get any work. A CHAMBERLAIN.

SMALL AND THIS TWO SIDED WORLD.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—I read your lengthy editorial in this morning's issue of the ways of man and politics. Did you ever stop to consider the ways of man and newspapers? Let one of us get into a jam and there is very little to say after the first explosion. Being one of us, we put on the clamps, but if it chances he be not one of us, hell hath no fury, showing that we are a two sided world. Gov. Small is not one of us. His sympathy is with the poor, lowly, and downtrodden, while ours inclines toward the high, mighty, and rich! Small has a heart for those that he rarely sees sorely tempted. We have no heart for temptation, for we are rarely tempted, having what we need; therefore, temptation is no ours.

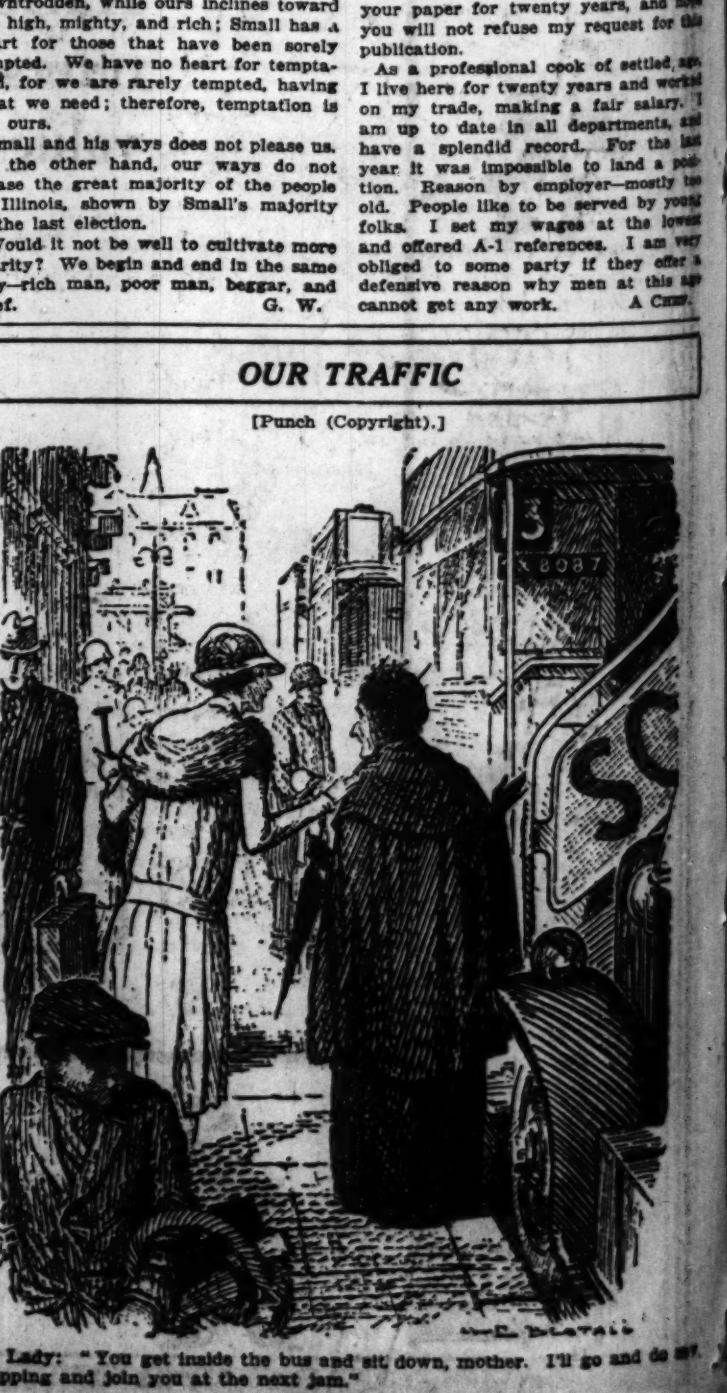
Small and his ways does not please us. On the other hand, our ways do not please the great majority of the people of Illinois, shown by Small's majority in the last election.

Would it not be well to cultivate more charity? We begin and end in the same way—rich man, poor man, beggar, and thief.

G. W.

OUR TRAFFIC

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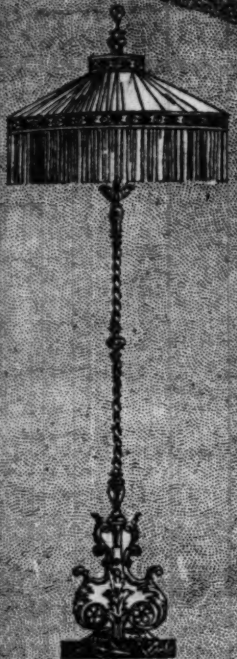
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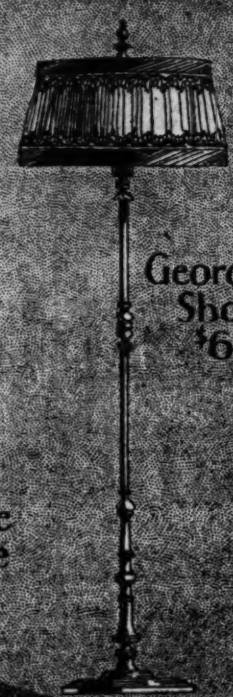
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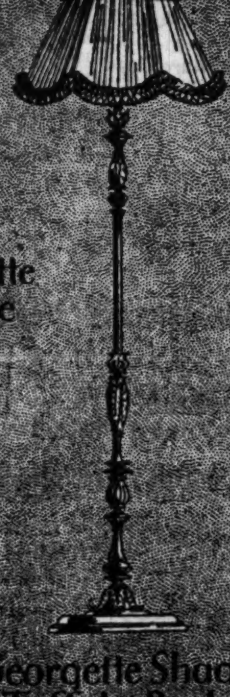
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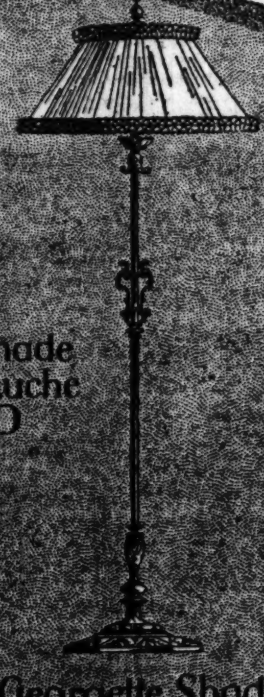
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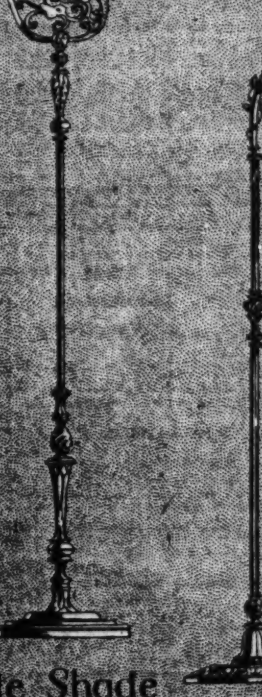
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THIS recent shipment of Curtains from Switzerland includes many attractive new patterns in either the plain ivory or ecru as well as combinations of these which appear at the window in a most pleasing effect. Many have two-tone and cutwork patterns.

Especially suited to living rooms, many come in extra lengths for high ceilings. Their wearing and washing qualities are of the best, as they are mounted on firm nets.

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NEVER before at this season of the year have we had such important and value giving Sellings on the Furniture Floor at the same time. They offer the public an almost unprecedented opportunity for fall purchasing of Furniture, of a superior quality and design, for every room in the home. We are confident that the prices are lower for the value given than can be found anywhere else on this grade of Furniture.

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INCLUDING a number of odd pieces, such as Desks, Library Tables, Occasional Tables, Gate-Leg Tables and Book Cases, as well as many upholstered Chairs and Sofas, all bearing the mark of a manufacturer whose productions are famous for their quality in material, design and construction.

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ALSO from this long established manufacturer these Bedroom and Dining Room Suites—there being some 40 to select from at such astonishingly low prices—embody fine selected woods, beauty of design and careful, dependable construction.

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27x54-inch size, \$3.50
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Home Crest Rug Room, Third Floor, South, Wabash

Entire Assortment Marked Very Low in Decorative Linen Sale

BECAUSE the entire collection of Linens is marked down during the month, many people take advantage of the money saving values in this Sale for their Christmas list as well as their own supplies. You will find beautifully embroidered Madeira pieces at prices far below those usually found on pieces of inferior quality, and likewise Florentine and Italian-embroidery, filet and cutwork patterns at radically reduced figures. Many other types than listed below.

Italian Cutwork Luncheon Set of 16 Pieces, \$148

With two 15x108-inch runners for oblong tables, a dozen 18-inch napkins and 2 end doilies.

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Combining Italian cutwork with large filet motifs and a beautiful filet lace edge. Very specially priced.

Florentine 25-piece Luncheon Set, \$45

Embroidered on natural linen and combined with cutwork, this handsome Set contains: 18x54-inch scarf, dozen 12x18-inch doilies and a dozen 14-inch napkins.

Second Floor, North, State

CHICAGO RADIO SHOW OPENS AT COLISEUM TODAY

With manufacturers, dealers, broadcast engineers and fans bent on making the annual Chicago Radio show the greatest event of its kind in the country, all was in readiness yesterday for the opening of the doors to the public at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The aim to make the show better and more successful than the standard of attendance than either of New York's two displays, seems already assured, according to U. J. Hermann and James F. Kerr, managers.

In one point, it is declared, this has been attained, the exhibitors in the Chicago show outnumbering those at either of the Gotham exhibitions.

Two hundred and thirty international

ally known radio manufacturers will participate in the Chicago show, which is exactly thirty more than exhibited in New York. There will also be several important additions to the foreign section from Italy, Japan, Germany, and France, and several unusually interesting new features which were not on the program at Madison Square Garden.

Managers Hermann and Kerr have incorporated many of their own ideas into this season's plans which are expected to make the show a more attractive spectacle from every viewpoint and also eliminate nearly all of the unpleasant features of past radio shows for both exhibitors and patrons.

Experimental Work Planned.

There will be a series of important experiments and demonstrations held during the show under supervision of a special jury of celebrated radio authorities to bring to light and test out new radio inventions and theories. In addition to awarding suitable prizes to the successful inventors, the show management will endeavor to assist them to market their inventions to the best possible advantage.

The "amateur builders' contest," it is expected, will surpass all former con-

ditions of the kind. Twenty-five cash prizes will be awarded. Several hundred entries have been received from all parts of the country.

Decorative equipment for the exposition will be the most elaborate ever built for an American trade show of any kind, it is said. A noted architect, several famous artists, and a score of scenic designers and builders devoted two months to its production.

The exhibits will fill the main floor of the Coliseum and the new and old additions and twenty extra booths to accommodate the newest radio concerns have been provided in the balcony.

Four Broadcasting Studios.

There will also be four broadcasting studios established in the south balcony, from which stations WLS, WGN, WMAQ, and KYW will broadcast special programs from 2 to 11 o'clock daily.

Chicago's most popular radio entertainers will appear on these exposition programs, and public receptions will be held in their honor every afternoon and evening. In addition to the local headlines there will also be quite a number of stars from distant stations.

J. P. MORGAN'S MOTHER DIES AT AGE OF 82

(Picture on back page.)

Highland Falls, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Frances T. Morgan, widow of J. Pierpont Morgan, died at her home here last night.

Mrs. Morgan, who was 82 years old, suffered a stroke ten days ago, followed by pneumonia. She had been unconscious for four days. Efforts were made to prolong her life until the arrival of her son, J. P. Morgan, from a European trip. He is expected to reach New York Friday. Arrangements for the funeral will be held in abeyance until his arrival.

Mrs. Morgan's three daughters, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Juliet Hamilton, and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, had been at their mother's bedside for a week.

Mrs. Morgan was the daughter of the late Charles Tracy, a distinguished lawyer. Her brother, the late Charles Edward Tracy, was a partner of former President Grover Cleveland and the late Francis Lynde Steiwer. After the death of her husband in

1915 she continued to live on Madison avenue, where the family long had made its home. She traveled extensively in Europe with her husband and had a wide circle of friends in London, Paris, and Rome. At home she shunned publicity and was little known to the general public.

BLOW 'PERSHING PALACE' SAFE AND GET \$12,800 LOOT

While police were rounding up known gunmen yesterday, killing several police officers to their capacity, seven bandits cracked a safe in the Pershing Palace, a ballroom in the Pershing hotel, 640 Cottage Grove avenue, and escaped with \$12,800 belonging to the proprietor, Al Tierney. They were forced to tie up John Paris, the watchman, before they succeeded in blowing open the strong box. The explosion didn't knock a picture from the wall.

Charles Jones, colored porter, discovered the robbery. After releasing Paris he called the police. Hundreds of guests and more than ten persons who worked in the hotel throughout the night were unaware of the robbery.

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11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Crabmeat Surprise Oyster Cocktail
Celery and Olives Supreme of Fresh Fruit
Marrowfat Pea Soup
Consomme Royal

Broiled Walleyed Pike with Bacon
Pork Shanks and Sauerkraut
Broiled Lamb Chops with Green Peas
Our Special Fried Consort Chicken
Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlet with Spaghetti

Escalloped, Boiled or Mashed Potatoes

Apple or Lemon Cream Pie
Nesselrode Pudding Orange Sherbet
Apple and Tapioca Pudding, Whipped Cream
Cocoanut Layer Cake Casaba Melon
Marshmallow Sundae Preserved Apricots
New York, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream
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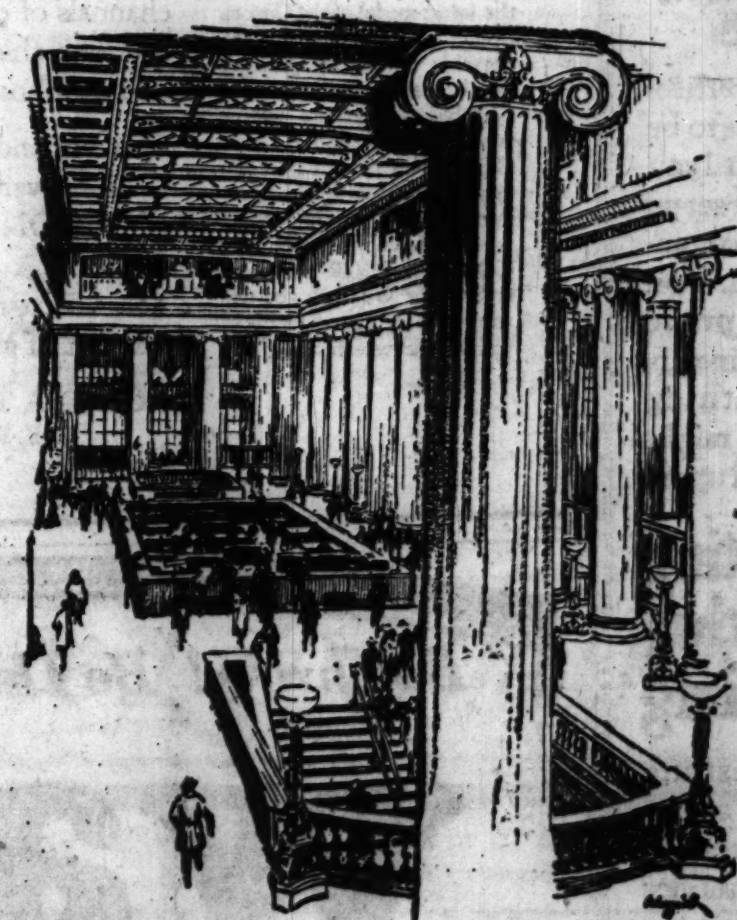
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ESTHONIAN RED SHOT AS RUSSIA PLEADS FOR LIFE

Plot to Blast Arsenal Is Bared at Trial.

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
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REVAL, Esthonia, Nov. 17.—Of 149 communists who faced an army court martial a week ago, only 133 remain on trial. Because they refused to acknowledge the authority of the court, eleven communists, including three women, were ordered returned to prison, where they await the verdict of the field court martial, which last Friday ordered one of their colleagues, a former delegate to parliament, Jaan Topp, executed.

M. Topp was shot at 3 a. m. Saturday, after strenuous efforts by members of the bolshevik delegation in Reval to have the execution delayed. When M. Topp faced the firing squad two bolshevik limousines were waiting before the home of the Esthonian minister of foreign affairs, while their occupants were begging, pleading, and threatening the Esthonian officials, trying to delay the execution.

The soviet embassy was subdued today, while Ambassador Kobetski led the vipers hot to Moscow explaining why he could not prevent the execution. M. Kobetski was formerly secretary to M. Zineviev, president of the Third Internationale, and this is his first diplomatic post.

Inform Prisoners of Execution.
The president of the military court read the notice of M. Topp's execution to the prisoners this morning. The ten remaining former members of parliament who are standing trial attempted to order all the prisoners to stand when the order was read. The guards, however, compelled them to remain their seats.

Evidence in the case of Jacob Saar and his wife today occupied the entire session. The court showed that M. Saar received several hundred thousand marks from the bolshevik legation in Reval for the propagation of an Esthonian bolshevik revolution. When M. Saar's house was searched a score of rifles and automatics and ammunition was found.

Planned to Blow Up Arsenal.
M. Saar also was reported to have told a police agent that the communists intended to blow up the Reval army ammunition depot and that communists had succeeded in causing the explosions last spring in Warsaw and Bucharest. Similar attempts were made at Riga and Kovno, but the Latvian and Lithuanian police succeeded in arresting the communists involved.

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GERMANY TRIES TO SOLVE FRENCH TRADE PACT ROW

Gilbert's Tax Order Adds to Tangle.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The German cabinet, which is remaining in office until the general elections, is striving to iron out the trade treaty negotiations with France and to solve the threatened tangle over the announcement of Seymour Gilbert, agent general for reparations, that he will handle all taxes on German exports.

These events are giving rise to a report that a compromise is proposed which "will prove ruinous to German industry and will be unacceptable." Reports from Paris continue to indicate that Mr. Gilbert's statement has upset the European political world and that the most important question affecting the future of the Dawes plan is now before the German and allied governments.

Mr. Gilbert's action, which has reacted on the chancelleries of all the big nations of Europe, was simply this: He wrote the German finance minister that he would not reimburse the German government for taxes collected by foreign nations under recovery acts.

Mr. Gilbert stated, however, that his office insisted on collecting the money which England, France, and the others have collected under recovery acts.

Gilbert Asserts Jurisdiction.

Mr. Gilbert meant this as an assertion of the jurisdiction of the transfer commission over all reparations money, including money which England and France took in by taxing

German imports. The purpose of this action was hinted by Owen D. Young a month ago when Mr. Young said a stumbling block to the Dawes plan was the action of individual nations in collecting their own reparations through recovery acts. Mr. Young believed this procedure might wreck the Dawes plan.

Mr. Gilbert acted immediately on taking over his office to safeguard the plan and to assert his authority over the recovery moneys and indirectly to attack the recovery acts.

Mr. Gilbert issued a statement today saying his action "was not an attack on recoveries." This statement brought pessimism in official and business circles which believed that his first statement attacked the legality of England and France's recovery acts which Belgium, Italy and others opposed to follow.

DEVER AGREES TO PAY BOOST; TOTALS \$80,000

Wage increases aggregating \$80,000 annually for linemen and electricians were agreed to yesterday by Mayor Dever and John Miller, commissioner of gas and electricity, to avoid a threatened strike which would have tied up the \$1,800,000 street lighting system extension program now under way.

In the settlement, which will be submitted to the council finance committee today, the city won several important concessions from the electricians' union, according to Commissioner Miller. Among these was approval of the new scale of allowances made to city employees who use their

owned automobiles in the city service. Under the new wage scale linemen, who now receive \$10 a day, will be paid \$11; circuit repairmen will receive \$300 a month instead of \$270; substitution operators and lamp cleaners, who are now paid \$190 a month, will be given \$205, and telegraph repairmen will receive \$300 a month instead of \$270.

McClurg Salesman Ends Own Life in Iowa Hotel
Creston, Ia., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—W. H. Heckler, 46 years old, a traveling salesman, who lives in Des Moines and is employed by A. C. McClurg & Co. of Chicago, killed himself in his hotel room here today. He is believed to have been despondent because of ill health.

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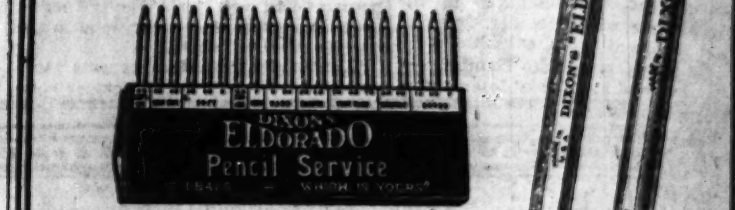
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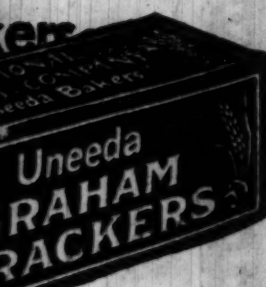
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MURIEL SAID IT WITH GUN, PLAINT OF 'KETCHUP KING'

"Don't Fear Me, Little
Boy," Retort Told Court.

New York, Nov. 17.—An office boy, a stenographer, and chauffeur were witnesses today when Miss Muriel Buell of Westchester, N. Y., appeared in the Tombs court as defendant in a charge of disorderly conduct, with Jefferson Livingston, "Ketchup King," as the complainant.

Their testimony, with that of Livingston, was that Miss Buell made life miserable for the millionaire; had driven him (P. & A. Photo.) from his automobile when it was caught in traffic jams, and had carried a gun when she visited Livingston's office to demand money.

She was arrested at Livingston's Wall street office last Thursday and taken to a police station in her own sedan. On that day, the office boy testified, Miss Buell demanded entry to Livingston's presence, saying: "Don't be afraid of me, little boy. I'm not going to hurt you even though I carry a gun around."

Livingston related that earlier last week Miss Buell had seated herself at a table at the Waldorf-Astoria, where he was dining with several guests, and, unannounced and uninvited, said: "Jefferson, I am hungry. I haven't had anything to eat for two days. I want some money."

He and his friends left the table, said Livingston, and Miss Buell followed him from the dining room, screaming until house detectives led her away.

Magistrate Simpson declined to dismiss the charge or send Miss Buell to the psychopathic hospital. The trial will be resumed Wednesday.

SIX GIRLS BEAT WOMAN GUARD AT JUVENILE HOME

Discipline Too Gentle,
Says Mrs. Bemis.

During with kindness, as the county board has been asked to do with children at the Juvenile Detention home, has not been much of a success, it became known yesterday, when Mrs. Mattie Reishauer, 50, an attendant, was set upon by six young girls, tied, and severely beaten.

After the girls, ranging in age from 15 to 17, went to bed, Mrs. Reishauer settled down for her watch. Suddenly six of the fifteen girls in the ward got out of bed and seized her.

Other Guards Prevent Escape.

One stuffed a handkerchief gag into her mouth while the others pulled sheetings from their shoes and tied her up. Then they sought to escape, but were frustrated by other guards who came into the room unexpectedly.

Mrs. E. W. Bemis, county commissioner, whose special duty it is to oversee the Juvenile home, said the incident showed clearly the need for a firm restraining hand on the inmates.

"Some welfare workers, led by Mrs. Louise De Koven Bowen, have complained the home is too much like a jail and not enough of a playground," Mrs. Bemis said. "Of course, we deal

very gently with the children, but there must be discipline. Ordinary parental discipline might seem harsh to some people."

Spanking Never Practiced.

Those responsible for the disturbance were temporarily placed in solitary confinement, which is called by the home officials, in softer terms, "isolation." Never has there been corporal punishment at the home.

Mrs. Reishauer suffered a severe shock, necessitating the care of a physician. She was forced to give up her duties for a day or so.

BIND AND ROB STORE MANAGER.
Two men bound Clifford Mielke, manager of a Newark shoe store, and escaped with \$4 yesterday.

CERMAK GIVES COUNTY PLEDGE OF VOTE ON JAIL

Assurance that the voters at the February election will be called upon to provide funds for purchase of the bridewell for use as a county jail and for erection on the site of a \$2,500,000 Criminal court building was given yesterday by President Anton J. Cermak, a meeting of the county board. Mr. Cermak presented the report of the citizens' committee, headed by Joseph R. Noel, president of the Noel State bank, in which the bridewell site was suggested.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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With the "juice" available and the tracks practically laid, the next step is to erect the poles, string the trolley wires, buy some more up-to-date cars, install the motors and controllers, and the service will be ready for the public. The specifications for all these have been completed and the I. C. purchasing agent is now soliciting bids.

Chicago Serves As Pioneer.

This applies to everything except the cars, which are further advanced, some of which are under construction. Forty-five of these have already been delivered and 500 more are to be obtained. Thus the dream of many years is coming true; Chicago will be the first large city to secure a large electrified terminal which was not forced by the hazards of steam operation, as was the case in New York.

The designs of the I. C. engineers provide for electric cars capable of operating fifty-seven miles an hour on level track.

E. W. Lloyd, general contract agent of the Commonwealth Edison company, who acted for that corporation

in making the contract, sees much more in the agreement than the electrification of the Illinois Central. He put his forecast this way:

"The acquisition of this business by the Commonwealth Edison means a further step in super-power development in this area. This development over a long series of years, which made possible the selling of energy in such large quantities to railroad companies, means a marked advance towards electrification of all railroad terminals."

Extent of Electrification.

"Under the terms of the agreement," said President Markham of the Illinois Central, "the electrification of the company's right-of-way will extend as far as Matteson on the main line and include the South Chicago and Blue Island branches."

President Samuel Insull of the Commonwealth Edison company said this contract "will be accomplished with out any tax upon the facilities of the Commonwealth Edison company." He looked at the awarding of the contract as a sequence "natural to the development of large and concentrated generating facilities within the Chicago district."

DAWES MAY EAT THANKSGIVING DINNER AT HOME

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Vice President elect, may be out of the Evanston hospital in time to have Thanksgiving dinner at home, Dr. William R. Parkes, the Dawes family physician, said yesterday. He was operated on for hernia on Sunday.

Mrs. Dawes visited the hospital in the morning and again in the evening, when the general's two children, Dana and Virginia, sat at the bedside for an hour. The visits cheered the patient, as did also telegrams from all parts of the country.

Dr. Parkes said his patient would be on a light diet for a few days, but that before the end of this week he would be allowed to eat about what he pleased and smoke his pipe.

Charles C. Morris, Gen. Dawes' secretary, stated that no message had been received from President Coolidge, perhaps because the general had not written to the White House concerning the operation as yet.

2 Soldiers Are Accused of Taking, Trying to Sell Auto

Robert W. Crane and Gerald Leuchenthal, both 18, soldiers stationed at Fort Sheridan, were arraigned yesterday on charges of stealing an automobile and trying to sell it for \$17.50. They said they were hungry and penniless. Their case was continued until Nov. 22.



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RUDY BOYCOTTED BARBERS, SO THEY ARE OFF OF HIM

Convention Here Finds Women Patrons Vamps.

The woman customer is not wanted in the best barber shops, because the barber has learned from sad experience that she is likely to make an advance. This is the opinion of most of the 1,000 delegates at the annual convention of the Associated Master Barbers of America at the Hotel Sherman this week. It was expressed yesterday by Henry Weaver, editor of the association's official magazine, "The Master Barber," and chairman of the publicity committee. The romantic element enters into the relations between the woman customer and the barber who soothes and beautifies her with his massages and his clipping, particularly if he be handsome. In fact, all the barbers can do, the woman customer must have. The convention has been run by women.

Yesterday the delegates passed a resolution voting to stay away from all motion pictures showing Rudolph Valentino until he shaves off the beard he wore when he returned from Europe.

Men customers, the standby of the barbers, don't like exposing their Adam's apples to feminine gazes, and that will hasten the end of the feminine invasion of the barber shop, the master barbers agreed at their open day session.

The barber has long been unappreciated, according to Otto Ewert, president pro tempore of the association. It's not vanity and utter folly that sets Johnny at 16 to putting grease on his hair, sneaking a little powder to his cheeks, and smoothing his eyebrows.

Flair and Frazier.

It's the groping after something finer and higher, a seeking after beauty, and grandfather in this day is as badly afflicted by the desire as is Johnny. So say the barbers, and it is along the lines of service to the

souls as well as the chins of their customers that their discussion will travel.

The barber, Mr. Ewert says, has discovered that he can give his patron as much relaxation in eighteen minutes in the barber chair as the patron will find in eighteen holes of golf when he gives good service and tries to understand his patron's moods. So psychology is becoming a vital element of chin-scraping, the barbers find.

Among the exhibitions on the balcony of the Sherman hotel, where all sorts of tonorial supplies are shown for sale, there is one booth demonstrating a permanent waving machine for men's barber shops. Rouge and powders are shown at another booth.

C. B. Hynes of Topeka, Kas., will give the principal address today. The convention closes tomorrow.

Cold Wave Suddenly Hits France; Causes Deaths
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FIREMEN CARRY WOMEN FROM BURNING FLATS

Firemen rescued several women and children yesterday when a fire broke out in the basement of the Menzies apartment building at 6618 Kenwood avenue. Within a few minutes the entire first and second floors of the old five-story structure were burning. A 4-11 alarm was sounded. Before the flames were extinguished twenty engine companies had been called. Fire Marshal Edward J. Buckley, who took charge of fighting the fire, estimated the loss at \$50,000.

Several women trapped on the third and fourth floors of the building were carried down ladders by the firemen. Fearing there were others on the first and second floors, the firemen put on gas masks and searched those floors. No one was found.

The fire is believed to have been started when a 6-year-old boy in search of a button in the clothes closet had dropped a match. More than three hundred persons lived in the building.

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ONTARIO JOINS U. S. IN FIGHT ON RUM RUNNERS

Navy Will Patrol Border
Unless Ottawa Acts.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Unless the federal government puts its foot down firmly on the smuggling of rum and liquor from Canada to the United States, the Ontario government will build a dry navy to cooperate with the United States prohibition forces on the international waterways of Niagara, Detroit, and St. Clair rivers. Ontario authorities so announced here late this afternoon.

Former Provincial Attorney General J. E. Roney and former Prime Minister E. C. Drury of Ontario contend that the attitude of the federal government towards the United States constitutes an unfriendly act. They are backing Provincial Prime Minister Ferguson and Attorney General Nickle, who demand that the federal government dam the flow of Canadian liquor at the international border.

Minister of Defense. Jacques Bureau, minister of customs, denies the charge that his department "higher ups" close their eyes to boats loading liquor supplies at Canadian distillery docks for illegal entry to the United States. Export of liquor from Canada to the United States is now engaging the close attention of both the Ontario and federal governments. A meeting of representatives from the two governments may shortly be held in the Canadian capital with a view to working out a mutual system to halt the leak of Canadian wet goods across the border.

While Ontario is showing an earnest

TAKES A BIG CORK



The arrows on this map show where the province of Ontario is planning to operate a rum chasing fleet to keep smugglers from plying between Canadian and American territory. Ontario also protests because of Quebec's laxity in stopping smuggling.

desire to stop the thirsty of the United States from securing their moist goods from this province, no similar move as yet has been made by the province of Quebec.

Smugglers Bk Canada. Officers from the federal government customs department are tonight conducting an investigation which they say will lead to the arrest of Canadian higher ups involved in an international smuggling ring. The ring has defrauded the government of large sums of money by smuggling into Canada cottons and silks along the Quebec frontier. It is said that the sums lost to the customs department will reach \$200,000.

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of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company.

On Way to Gotham. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller Gould were on their way to New York today following their quiet wedding last evening. Mrs. Gould graduated from exclusive Dallas

and New York girls' schools. The few who witnessed the ceremony were hastily invited by telephone about an hour before the wedding.

CHASER CAUSES DEATH. Michael Sherman, 55, of 3011 Madison avenue, who was injured two weeks ago when he went to sleep with a lighted cigarette in his mouth, died yesterday.

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CHINESE FORCE FARMS TO GROW OPIUM POPPIES

Act as World Parley to
Fight Drug Opens.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chinese Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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SHANGHAI, Nov. 17.—Notwithstanding the efforts of the powers at the Geneva conference to eliminate the opium menace, officials of Fukien province, China, last week issued orders to allow the planting of poppies in a large section of the province.
The magistrates issuing the proclamation threatened dire punishment to any farmer disobeying. The Chinese secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Sienyu county was arrested for publicly protesting against the new order. The National Christian council, a strong

body of American missionaries, protested against the arrest and are demanding the secretary's release but no action has been taken.
The officials' object in demanding the cultivation of opium poppies is to obtain funds for military purposes.
U. S. Active at Opium Parley.
GENEVA, Nov. 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—An American offensive launched at the very start appears to have impressed the delegates to the international opium conference, which opened at Geneva today, that the United States is determined to do everything humanly possible to bring about results from an international gathering which has been convoked to strike another effective blow at opium and narcotic drugs.
After taking preliminary steps for organization under the presidency of Herluf Zahle of Denmark the conference adjourned until tomorrow afternoon. This was to meet the convenience of those delegates who have not yet completed their work in connection with the preliminary conference and who desire to frame some kind of a convention.

Chinese Urge Strict Curb.
The international conference has received numerous petitions. One from the International Medical association of China, comprising chiefly American and British physicians, declared the habitual use of opium, morphine, and heroin is unnecessary, deleterious, and morally degrading. The association added the warning to physicians

throughout the world that the greatest care should be exercised in prescribing narcotic drugs, as it might lead to a habit worse than the disease itself.
Various British organizations, headed by the League of Nations union, addressed the conference, saying that the British and Indian governments should see to it that the exportation and importation of opium in connection with the eastern colonies is gradually reduced over a period of ten years, until it is prohibited altogether. Exception is made for opium required for medical and scientific purposes.

Yankee Demands Action.
Alluding to the failure of the preceding conference, which was confined to countries having far eastern colonies, to elaborate an effective system for the suppression of the opium traffic in the far east, Representative Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation, at the outset of today's deliberations made it clear that something must be done in this direction. He gave notice that the American delegation reserved the right to present some suggestions looking to regulation of the situation in the far east. Thus he paved the way for later introduction of some American plan of attaining suppression of legalized opium smoking within a definite period of years.
The previous conference practically collapsed yesterday because of a bitter clash between Japan and Great Britain over opium shipments.

CROKER'S WIDOW LETS HIS SPIRIT GUIDE HER LIFE

New York, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Bula Edmondson Croker, who arrived from Ireland today, said that she had been in spiritual communication with her husband, the late Tammany chief, since, off and on, his spirit came to her most often in Ireland because things over there were more tranquil and peaceful, she said.
She gets all her instructions from him by vibrations, she said. In the gardens of Croker castle the vibrations were especially powerful as she walked among the roses Mr. Croker had planted and tended.
Mrs. Croker is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. S. Edmondson.
"I learn from my attorneys that Richard Croker Jr. has again filed suit against me," she said. "It is a habit with him and always happens when I am away. I don't know what it is all about."

TRAITOR FENG BLOCKS CHANG ROUTE TO PEKING

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PEKING, Nov. 17.—Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, Christian general, whose treachery caused the downfall of his former commander, Gen. Wu Peifu, though unable to leave Tientsin is succeeding in blocking traffic to the eastward.
A group of professors of the national university are advocating the formation of a red army at Peking.
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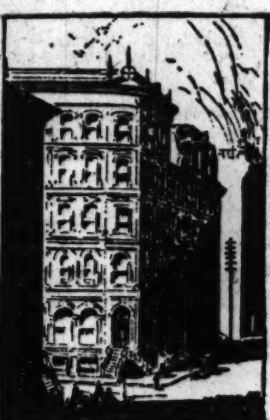
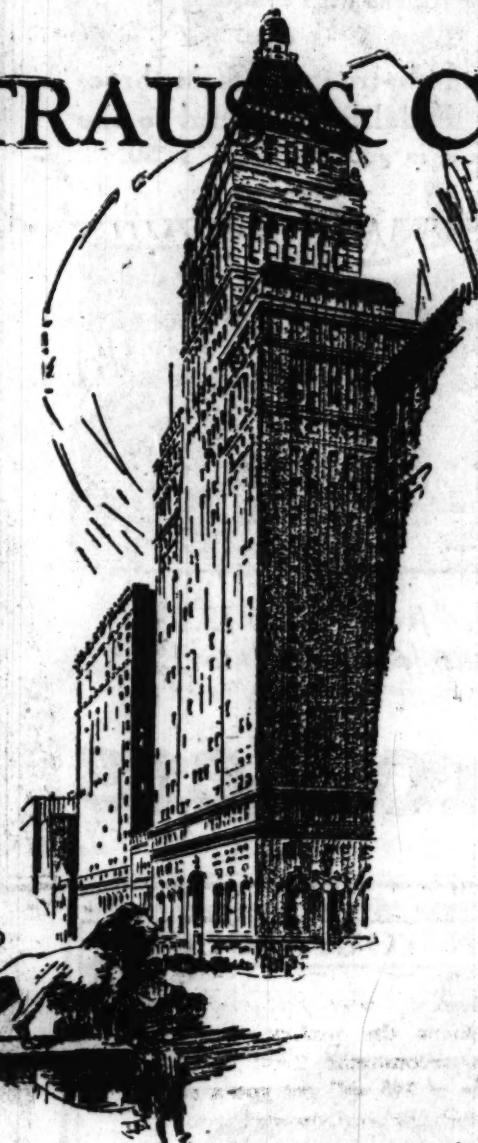
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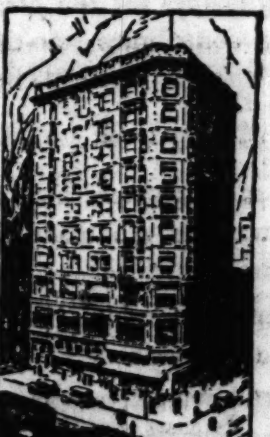
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POINCARÉ DID NOT PLOT WAR, NEW ENVOY SAYS

Denies Charge, Made in Luis' Memoirs.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 17.—Emile Dasechner, newly appointed French ambassador to the United States, today took up the defense of former Premier Poincaré in the controversy regarding the former premier's responsibility for the war, which has been aroused through the publication of private note books of Georges Lais, French ambassador to St. Petersburg just previous to the outbreak of the war.
M. Dasechner, who was a member of the cabinet as chief of the foreign affairs office, declared "my clear conviction regarding the use of secret funds by the foreign ministry permits me formally to deny the allegations of M. Lais' memoirs regarding the usage of these funds by M. Poincaré in relations with the press."
Recalls St. Petersburg Trip.
M. Dasechner, whose letter was published by M. Poincaré today, together with letters from Stephen Pichon, French foreign minister in 1913, and Jules Cambon, ex-ambassador to Germany, principal persons implicated in the alleged exposure, stated he distinctly recalled the 1,000,000 francs (\$160,000) secret fund allotment at that time, which had to cover a great many expenditures, which now total several million francs.
"I also clearly remember M. Poincaré's trip to St. Petersburg in 1912, made to clear up certain misunderstandings then existing between the two governments, which were attributed to conditions under which the Russian ambassador held the office in Paris and to the lack of cooperation between M. Lais and the Russian officials," M. Dasechner declared.
Poincaré Suspects Tampering.
M. Lais' book has indicated that M. Poincaré was completely controlled by M. Lais, who was Russian ambassador to France when the world war began.
M. Cambon declared M. Lais' notes "contained allegations manifestly incorrect," and M. Pichon asserted they were "so unreasonable I scarcely need deny them." M. Poincaré, making public this correspondence, said he had heard from German sources that it was to be made public, but was not sure that it was a true record as made by M. Lais, who is now dead, but it might have been tampered with. He said he might make public later the complete documents in his possession concerning the period just previous to the war, but it is unnecessary to reveal these in the present circumstances.

DEMANDS DANES RETAIN ARMY TO COMBAT SOVIETS

Opposition Parties Warn of Perils.

BY JOHN AHL NIELSEN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 17.—The disarmament bill passed its first reading of the house of commons today where the Farmer and Conservative parties opposed it, maintaining that Denmark may expect justice only when it does its duty towards itself. The chief danger from abolishing the army, they say, is from Russia, where bolshevism is spreading all over the world.
The opposition asks if Denmark

should be the first country to abandon its army, whose duty it is to maintain peace and repel the invading tide of bolshevik tendencies from neighboring nations, and be the only country where Red propaganda will meet with no opposition?
Delays Censure Vote.
The Conservatives' leader described the remarks of the minister of defense regarding Denmark's military weakness when he introduced the bill as being most dangerous and unwise. He insisted the Danish army and navy

might be strengthened so as to equal any in the Baltic.
The opposition wished to demand a new election before a vote was taken on the bill, but deferred a vote of censure until the opinion of Count Moltke, the minister of foreign affairs, was heard. Count Moltke stated today that there was nothing in international law which compels a nation to support military forces, but a state must be able to maintain its sovereignty against foreign interference through a force acting as police.
Wishes to Sound Out People.
He said this did not mean that a na-

tion must have a military force and that agreements with the league of nations would not change the situation.
It is believed here that the government provoked the present discussion with a view to sounding out the people's desires with regard to military preparedness.

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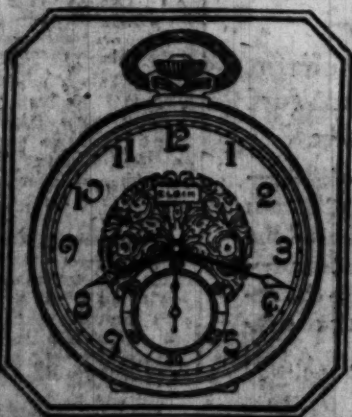
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The sale was barred by a Supreme court action brought by Mrs. Ruth Hoe Sterling, daughter of the late Robert Hoe, and her husband, Robert D. Sterling, individually and as trustees for their children. They ask the court to appoint three appraisers to appraise the value of their shares, as they are dissatisfied with the \$1,085,979 offer for them.

Mr. Sterling protested the sale of the property at the stockholders' meeting when the transfer was approved, but had not sufficient shares to prevent it.

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WOLVES, STAGGS HOLD SPOTLIGHT NEXT SATURDAY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Although every Western conference football eleven will engage in a final struggle on Saturday, the games between Chicago and Wisconsin on Stagg field and Michigan and Iowa at Ann Arbor are the ones which will command attention of all followers of Big Ten football.

If the Maroons defeat the Badgers they will be entitled to the undisputed title. If Chicago is defeated by the Badgers and Michigan and Wisconsin are victors over Iowa, then the Wolverines will have a strong claim to the championship, despite their defeat by Illinois.

The Orange and Blue has been held to a tie by Chicago and that to Illinois. The struggle between Maroons and Badgers is sure to be a bitterly fought affair. In the past the Cardinal has always played its best games against the Badgers and this year may be no exception.

Both an smashing line attack almost exclusively, and the one which has the most sustaining power will be the victor.

Badgers Lack Reserves.
In fact, Wisconsin has been unable to maintain a sustained attack for the last four years, at least. Badger teams have always looked better in the first half than in the last two periods, when they have lost their drive and aggressive spirit.

Not only has Stagg the reserves in the backfield but the same is true in the line. This was shown in the Illinois game and again in the Northwestern struggle, when the Maroons made their best effort to score a touchdown in the final quarter. The reverse has been true of most of Wisconsin's games this fall, but the men can be depended upon to make a greater effort to maintain a driving attack than they have at any other time.

Chicago, however, is deserving of a lot of credit for its showing this season. The team was defeated by Missouri in its first game, 3 to 0. A disastrous season was predicted by many followers of the Midway eleven.

Wolverines at Best.
Michigan is sure to take advantage of a possible chance to claim the honor. The Wolverines will lead into the Hawkeye struggle with instructions to turn loose every offensive so that the game may be won by any kind of a score.

With Grange out of Saturday's game, Ohio State will bend every effort to defeat Illinois at Champaign. A victory for the Buckeyes will make possible for the Northwestern game, and Michigan and the struggles with Iowa and Chicago. In the past the team has not always won when these eleven have met.

Far from losing its time honored rivalry for gridiron honors in the state of Indiana, it will clash in a colorful struggle at Lafayette. The game will be the dedicatory feature of the new stadium, and one of the largest crowds which ever saw these teams struggle for supremacy is expected by Nelson Kellogg, director of athletics at Purdue.

Notre Dame Plays Herp.
Local gridiron fans should avail themselves of the opportunity to see the greatest football team in the country by taking in the Notre Dame-Northwestern game in the Grant Park stadium. The consistent play of Notre Dame throughout the season has been a revelation to athletic men, many of whom have contended an eleven cannot be kept on edge for an entire season. Notre Dame had reached a high point of development when the Army was met in New York City on Oct. 18, and its general play had improved with the playing of every game.

Minnesota, after winning from Illinois last Saturday, will close its season in an interconference clash with Vanderbilt at Minneapolis. On hope the Gophers should win, but the Commodores are rated one of the best south of the Mason and Dixon line and may surprise the Blackstone hotel.

In the Missouri valley conference the struggle between Drake and Ames on the latter's gridiron will be the feature. Drake is leading the association with no defeats, and a victory over Ames will give the Des Moines college the undisputed championship. Missouri, a strong contender, will not play until the season on Thanksgiving day against Kansas at Columbia.

Decide Title on Coast.
On the coast the result of the Leeland Stanford-California game at Berkeley will determine the champion. In the east Dartmouth closed its season last Saturday with a victory over Cornell. Pennsylvania, another unbeaten eleven of the section which was held to a tie by Penn State last Saturday, will close its season on Thanksgiving day with Cornell as the opponent. Rutgers, one of the best in the east, will meet Bucknell, the team which defeated the Navy last Saturday on the week-end. Saturday's games in the east, however, will be overshadowed by the annual clash between Yale and Harvard at New Haven.



Campus Full of He-Men Back Rockne's 4 Horsemen

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

(Picture on back page.)

Many followers of football, from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, are somewhat puzzled to understand the somewhat of Knute Rockne's gridiron machine of Notre Dame, which for the last few years has bumped off some of the big fellows in the east and the middle west. One needs to spend a day at the South Bend institution before he can get a solution to the puzzle.

There is a football atmosphere on the Notre Dame campus that probably doesn't exist anywhere else. One can't make the variety eleven, he may make the second team, the third or the fourth, or clear up to the seventh, for there are seven full sized teams practicing the game every afternoon in the grid season. Then there is a big squad of freshmen and sophomores that there is a football team for every boarding hall. Seems as if almost all the boys down there are playing the game.

Regular He Men.
But even with a spirit like that, it seems quite extraordinary that a team could be constructed that could go east and beat the Army and Princeton and then come back west and beat Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. In

fact, the chances are the Notre Dame campus might be mistaken for a lumberjack in his rough outfit if he didn't have a bundle of books under his arm. But if there were co-eds to "fuss" the chances are the Notre Dame campus would soon be wearing bell pants and donning tuxedos in the evening. As it is, their minds center on football as they are out of the classroom and football is a rugged game that appeals to young men in khaki pants and flannel shirts.

Knute the King.
Because of their interest and enthusiasm for football, they have made Knute Rockne king of the campus. His influence over the young men of the school is most remarkable, as a recent incident will show. It seems that on a Saturday night, a host of students attended a theater in South Bend and as students often do, got into a jam with the actors when the latter presented the scene of the coup.

When the show was over this host of students assembled in the hotel lobby with intentions of having it with the actors. Possibly they might have been a bit rough with them in their rugged style. The proprietor of the hotel saw the danger of a riot. He didn't notify the high officials of the university. He phoned Knute Rockne. The coach jumped into his car and came down, walked into the midst of the rioting student, and said: "Go on, fellows. Go on home."

That was all that was necessary. They went home.

No Extensive Coaching System.
Rockne runs football down there. He does it practically alone. Before a big game he has his pocket full of tickets. Doesn't do any good to see any one else for a ticket or a favor. He runs the business end and he coaches the team. He's the busiest man in the place. He carries as many details in his head as the average business man has in his books.

There is no extensive coaching system, such as one finds at Harvard or Yale, with its squad of assistant coaches and business representatives. Rockne does it all. He steers each team in the midst of eighty or ninety players on the field and personally directs the drill. He can hop into a line position and show a fellow what to do or take the place of any back.

Hours and hours of drill, strategy, the absence of fussing, and the khaki pants and flannel shirts are the things that have made Knute Rockne supreme on the gridiron.

Motor Gridiron Today
By J. L. JENKINS

EDWARD N. HINES, known nationally as the moving spirit behind the crack paved road system of Wayne county, Mich., where Detroit rolls out its annual tide of motors, gave officials of the Portland Cement association food for thought last night at the annual P. C. A. meeting in the Blackstone hotel.

"Roads," he declared, "will never be built to the point of perfection simply because it is impossible to foresee the needs of the future. For instance, new cars registered in Wayne county last year if parked end to end would cover a concrete road some eighty-six miles long. We thought we were doing rather well in building a total of something like sixty-five miles of new roads during the year in addition to our widening and improvement program. Any one can see how the increase in cars has outstripped our building program."

It is in Wayne county where the hard hitting highway officials are building a series of terminal arteries which are easily the outstanding example of modern construction in the United States. They have agreed on a program wherein as county highways shall have a right of way of less than 80 feet. Second type of roads in the region are 120 feet wide and the main arteries spaced three miles apart all over the county and closed "super-highways" have a minimum of 204 feet right of way. These roads, now under construction, are built with elevated intersections. They provide for four tracks for rapid transit lines in the middle and two 40 foot pavements on either side with slow and express traffic lanes divided.

MAROONS DRILL TO MAKE SURE OF TITLE

Expecting that "the one good game" that every Big Ten team is reputed to have in its system each season will be sprung at Stagg field by Wisconsin Saturday, Coach Stagg set his hussies to work last night on learning the brand of football which he believes will best serve to outclass the Badgers.

Yesterday's drill consisted for the most part of signal practice for the backs and instructions for the linemen on how to speed up their offense. It wasn't a particularly arduous session, for when Chicago goes into the battle Saturday every man must be fresh.

It is likely that the grueling battle the Illinois will be forced to put up at Chicago contributed to their downfall at Minneapolis. Should the Maroons fall to recapture from their last struggle and the one preceding, it's not at all unlikely that Wisconsin, which will be the only casualty of the hard Illinois battle. They practiced their left legs in the fray. The injury tonight was very light.

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Two inter-sectional cage battles which may have considerable bearing on the national championship, so called, will be played by Coach Nels Norgren's University of Chicago quintet at Bartlett gymnasium this winter. The first will be against the Navy on Dec. 30, when the Maroon five will entertain the sailors for the first time. In the second match the Maroons, who tied with Wisconsin and Illinois for last year's title, meet Mercer college, the Georgians invading the Midway Jan. 3.

The Mercer quint was acclaimed southern conference champions last year and is composed of some formidable cagers this season. Coach Norgren has not yet arranged the third pre-season match which the Big Ten schools are allowed.

GOOD TURNOUT
AT SERVICE GAME
IS LOOKED FOR
Regular army officers who are interested in football foresee the staging here of next year's Army-Navy game of sufficient interest is taken in the inter-army championship game. Thanksgiving between the Second Infantry team of Fort Sheridan and the Sixth infantry eleven from Jefferson barracks, Mo. It is the popular belief that a record turnout may convince the powers in Washington that the middle west has an interest in military athletic activities. George Little, University of Michigan coach, will referee the game.

Vinton (la.) Prep Grigger
Dies; Hurt Saturday
Vinton, Ia., Nov. 17.—Roger Stewart, 18, quarter back on the Vinton High school team, died today from a fractured vertebrae, sustained in a football game at Anamosa Saturday. Stewart was injured while attempting to block a runner.

CHICAGO HANDBALL LEAGUE.
C. Brundage, C. A. A. defeated James Bier. Five games—15-15, 21-13, 21-10, in a Chicago handball tennis game.

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SNOW DRIVES PURPLE ELEVEN INTO CLUBHOUSE

N. D. TICKETS CLINE

THE supply of tickets for the Notre Dame-Northwestern game issued to the alumni association of Notre Dame has been exhausted. Ed Gould, in charge of the association's tickets, announced last night. Alumni who desire additional information as to where tickets may be obtained call Gould at State 7266. His offices are at 10 South La Salle street.

With snow covering the practice field, Northwestern university's gridiron did not get into uniform yesterday, but spent the afternoon in the clubhouse, where Notre Dame plays were explained by the assistant coaches. Coaches Maynard and Kant, of the team, explained the "why" of Notre Dame's success.

The varsity will get more of an idea of the Notre Dame plays later in the week when Maury Kent teaches his troop some of the formations he saw last Saturday. Purple scouts attended both the Notre Dame game and Georgia Tech and Nebraska.

Players in Good Shape.
Despite the hard fought fracas with the Maroons, the Purple gridgers came through with few injuries. In most cases some of the players turned up with minor bruises and cuts. And Trainer "King" Brady believes he will have them in trim for the closing game of the season with Knute Rockne's outfit at the Grant park stadium Saturday.

President Walter Dill Scott informed members of the squad who were assembled in the field house that a distinguished service medal will be presented by the university to the team within the next few weeks. It was a private congratulatory session which was addressed by Prax Scott and Dean of Men Jimmy Armstrong.

Proxy Praises Players.
"I never saw a Northwestern team fight so hard or with such spirit as did our team against Chicago," proxy president said. "I happen to know that two men—Parsons and Wiens—were both quite seriously hurt. Parsons got into tests for the first time on Saturday, but couldn't lift his left arm higher than his chest. But he went in and played the game of his life."

"Capt. Wienscke was a really courageous. His left shoulder was out of joint and he was unable to get into uniform at all until Thursday. Yet on Saturday he and Parsons were so imbued with the spirit of the game that they forgot their hurts and fought a great fight."

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EASTERN STAR TO SEEK TITLE IN TRIBUNE RUN

TRIBUNE X-COUNTRY RUN

Please enter me in The Tribune cross country run to be held in Washington park on Nov. 30 at 2 p. m.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Entries close with Wallace Abbey, Tribune Plant, Nov. 26.

BY WALLACE ABBEY.

A club in far away New Jersey will be represented in The Tribune's cross country run to be held at Washington park Nov. 30 at 2 o'clock. This was discovered yesterday when the name of Patrick J. Shell of Bloomfield, N. J., was found on the first entry blank received by The Tribune A. A. U. Shell gets the honor of being the first to enter this year's event. He will carry No. 1 on his back and if he is the winner he will receive a trophy and gold medal.

The New Jersey boy is a member of the Metropolitan association of the A. A. U. and is attached to the Bloomfield Columbus Lyceum club of that town. At present he is attending the Illinois College of Chiropractic in Chicago.

Cleaves Up a Point.

The entry of Shell raises a point upon which emphasis should be placed. He was in doubt as to whether he was eligible to compete because he was not a member of the Central A. A. U. He is a member of the Metropolitan association and is therefore perfectly eligible. If an athlete is a member of any branch of the national body his entry will be welcomed.

No entry fee is being charged by The Tribune A. A. U., the only specification being that the runner be a member of the A. A. U. Athletes may join, providing they are strictly amateurs, by the payment of a nominal sum.

Chance to Win Medal.

The lists will close Nov. 26, after which it will be impossible to get into the race. A blank appears on the sports pages which may be utilized by those desiring to race. Thirty-three prizes will be awarded to the winners. The winning team will receive a trophy, while each of the first ten finishers will receive a gold medal. The second ten will receive silver medals and the third ten will be rewarded with bronze emblems. In addition to the gold medal the winner will get a suitable trophy. The first five finishers only will count toward the winning team's total.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Two games were on Sutton's ball-line house tonight last night. Forbes won the 9 ball match Tom Whitaker (115), 185 to 108, in 115 innings. The 9 ball game was won by Worth who beat Helgeson (550), 210 to 167, in 95 innings.

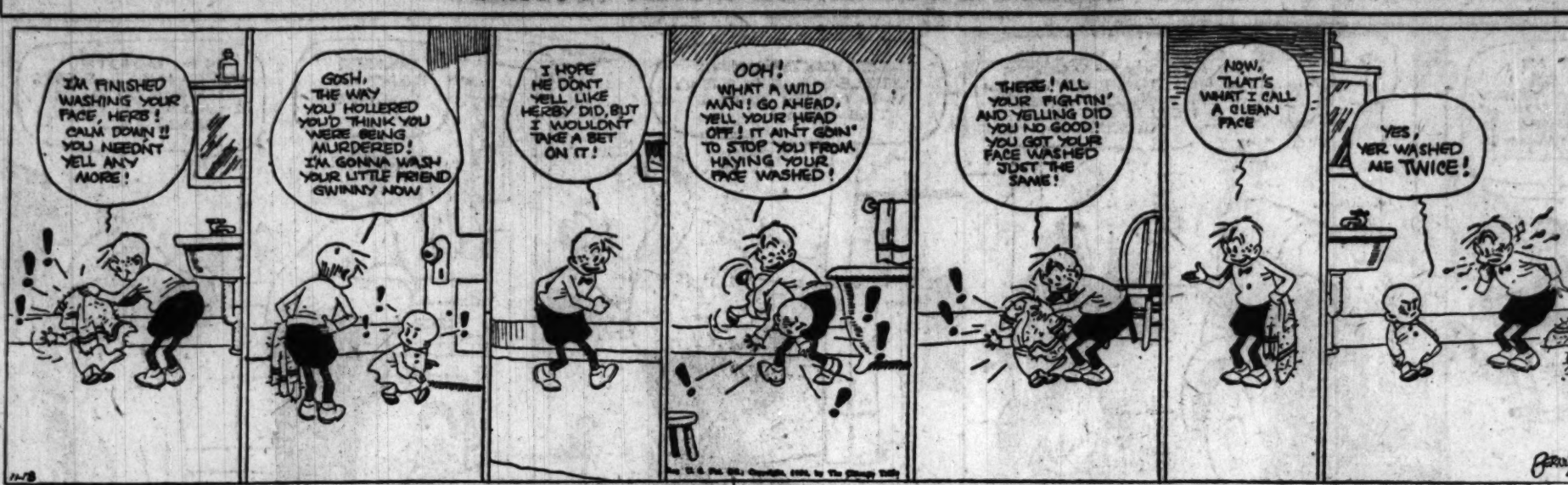
At the Casino last night in the Chicago billiard league used, Redbury beat Peterson (40), 46 to 28, in 69 innings. Blackwater won the 9 ball game at the Windy City room from Lawrie (45), 60 to 39, in 49 innings.

Levin won in Benson's three cushion billiard league last night, beat Johnson (40), 45 to 31. The game lasted 97 innings.

FOSTER'S WIFE BURIED.

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Ruby M. Foster, wife of George Foster, former member of the Boston American pitching staff and now with the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast league, was buried here today. Mrs. Foster died Saturday night after a lingering illness.

SMITTY—AND HE'S NOT TWO FACED!



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

DAILY RACING FORM'S SELECTIONS

LEXINGTON.

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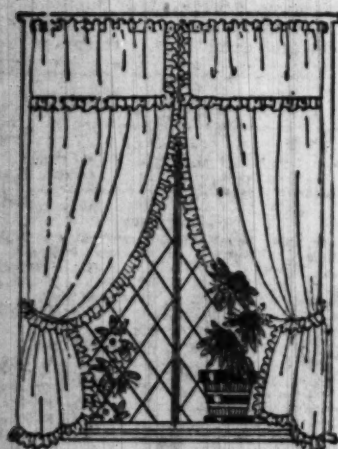
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In Wide Mesh Weave
At \$2.50**

In several patterns. Each panel is 2½ yards long and 40 to 45 inches wide. Finished with deep bullion fringe. In ecrt shade. \$2.50 each.

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On a Pale Coral Ground, Old Blue Motifs
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**Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths
At \$9 to \$16 Each**

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These bridge sets are hand-embroidered in blue. A 36-inch cloth and four 13-inch napkins in the set at \$10.

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Of plain linen and with hemstitched hems; 45-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins comprise the set at \$5.75.

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At \$55—

A refreshing color note in this set with a bird design in green and pink and a wide border in color. \$55 set.

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Fifth Floor, North.

At \$62—

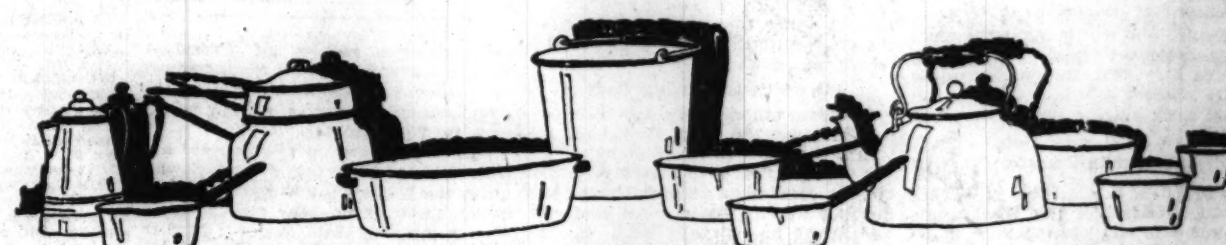
A dinner service in English semi-porcelain, decorated in the Indian tree design, in character colors. \$62 set.

Goblets in colors. \$7 dozen.

At \$109—

Beautiful sets, decorated in bright colorings and designs of Royal Doulton. Interestingly priced, \$109 set.

These goblets in harmonizing color, priced \$12 dozen.



5,000 Pieces in a Special Purchase for This Great Sale of White Enameled Ware

Well-made in every particular. Finished with three coats of white enamel to make the finish smooth and durable, these useful kitchen utensils are really exceptional values at their price.

Good-looking, too, they are attractive additions to cooking equipment. Indeed, sales groups are so comprehensive that a kitchen may be almost completely and economically supplied from these.

At \$1.45 Each

Rice boilers in this ware may be chosen in the 2-quart size.

Dish pans in white enamel finish to be had in the 12-quart size.

Coffee pots in this ware are to be had in the 2-quart capacity.

Sauce pan sets of 3 pieces, in 1-, 2- and 3-quart sizes. \$1.45 set.

Pudding sets of three pieces, the 1½-, 2- and 4-quart sizes, \$1.45 set.

Water pails in 10-quart size. Tea kettles in the convenient 3-quart size.

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Sixth Floor, South.

Furniture, Interesting Individual Pieces

Featured in Specially Planned Groups at Moderate Prices

It is such pieces as these that give a characterful and individual tone to a scheme of interior furnishing and add greatly to comfort. The variety and low pricing make it possible to choose within nearly every plan of expenditure.

Comfortable Wing Chairs, Special at \$12.50

Seat and back are of cane in these good-looking wing chairs. In brown mahogany finish. Rockers in the same design. The chair is shown in the sketch. Very unusual at \$12.50 each.

Davenport Tables Special, \$19.50

This table is a very convenient size, 47 x 17 inches. The lines are particularly good. The top is finished with a molded rim. Sketched. Priced \$19.50 each.

Octagonal Tables Special, \$22.50

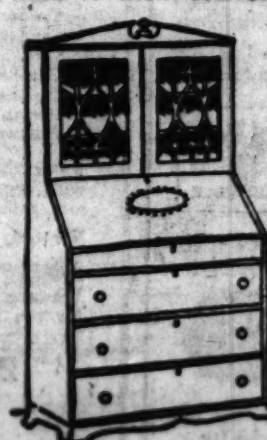
Of solid mahogany. These tables are very smart and much in favor. The tops measure 30 x 30 inches. Sketched. These are priced at \$22.50.

Attractive Spinnet Desks, Featured at \$27.50

The charm of this design appeals to nearly every one. So that these desks with solid mahogany tops are certain to be of interest when choosing additional pieces of furniture. Sketched. \$27.50.

Mahogany Gate-Leg Tables at \$38.50

These fit in harmoniously with many types of furnishings. The tops are in ample size, 36 x 50 inches, and have molded edges. A drawer adds to their convenience. Not sketched. \$38.50.



Secretary Desks

Specially Priced at \$78.50

These desks have a fine dignity of line. There is an unusual amount of drawer space provided in their designing, so that they are very certain to be useful as well as decorative. They measure 37 inches wide and 77 inches high. Excellent values at \$78.50.

The pieces featured suggest the variety in the assortments here.

Convenient End Tables Are Priced at \$6.50

Good-looking these are, although very moderate in price. They are suitable for many placings where a small table is desired. In mahogany finish. Not sketched. Excellent value at this price, \$6.50.

Sixth Floor, North.

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Mrs. Morgan Schuyler.
advertisers for a young woman
answered by a girl evidently
a desire to hide her identity.
name of Hope Emerson.
Mrs. Schuyler's family
Van Dusen; and an older brother
The second morning of the
inquiries call. Mrs. Schuyler
is completed during the afternoon
and by a strange coincidence
The patient is a boy of five years
the closest guardian is an uncle
Van Saanen, a man of obvious
him and learns Schuyler's de
the boy away that night. Ho
part to the house, where the
crack the colonel locks Hope
through a window and take t
The first morning Sally W
say about her hopeless love
after a long absence and
sally and promise to keep h
operation. Hope estimates the
installed at the Schuyler's. A
the country that night. The
Vanali tells the girl that the
her life. She tells Sally th
Hope means that the girl is
HO
The sick man's sister
was almost as if she were
suffering frightfully. It's
when he arrived from his
specialists here tonight—
do anything for him excep
off an X-ray.
The sub-conscious pro
Doctor Osborne had ment

had been anxious and dis
was full of sick men—tho
she and Sally had visited.
"What can I do to m
The voice was so up
"You're tired," she
note suggesting annoyanc
asking, had anyone to
done for Bertie?
"No, I'm up to anyth
"It's something Bert
Bertie knows you're her
it's like a sick man's wh
"I never met anyone
through lips that coul
now—nearer—nearer. I
thousands.
"Bertie's name isn't
sister indifferently explai
marriage. Jim's only ou
do." The speaker stoppe
had been saying. "Ber
"Most of his friends call
to us."
It had come, and Ho
nature has administered
"Yes, I know Albert
had put on slippers and
away in the wardrobe th
see me at once," she ad
"The nurse said at a
have another hypodermic
I'll go and ask if he's re
she said as if she were
standing where she had
eyes set straight ahead.
"Yes, he'll see you n
nurse out of the way, so
you leave him. He mu
she did not finish the se
unexpectedly light, quick
she said as if she were
you know Bertie."
Hope recalled Vasa
happen—and, after all, it
saw Alexander in his re
gift to her, and some d
thought of the child
"Bertie wants
of her brother's roo
the outside when H
"Hello, Red R
Our nerves play
As she crossed the
Hope, hysterically
that illustrated it r
free in his red bath
"Grandma, wh
They were big e
eyes, and when she re
story almost leaped fr
you have!" For now
the bed were ba
"Sit down, l
look so terrified,
again, then grin
beginning to b
she sat down, ...
closed hands in her lap,
sue, but could not, and
by now that she was havi
when it reached its cl
she would wake
"Well, he
"I have not
used all evening, b
"I suppose it's some
with a curious look at h
added suddenly.
"Can you wonder?"
He took that in
she found she w
toward the blaz
"Women ar
imagined you m
up on your self
gone to the opp
that at least you're not d
As she did not reply
of furious helplesne
"Good God,
something!"
"I've nothing
the man," she rem
turned toward t
If she could
went to piece
urgent voice.
"No, no! Wait! Do
more quietly. "All righ
telling."
she uttered,
"Look at me.

Think Twice Before You Take That Child to a Psychoanalyst

BY DORIS BLAKE.

A young girl of my acquaintance recently suffered from a nervous breakdown. She was melancholy, overstrung, and inclined to drama. Her parents, having a smattering of psychoanalysis from a few books and lectures, took her to a psychoanalyst for examination and cure.

He subjected her to a series of questioning, and then proceeded to interpret her dreams. Through these he credited her with desires and reactions she was totally unaware she possessed. The information so shocked and horrified her that she is now in a hospital for nervous disorders, and in an extremely critical condition.

This instance is only one of many similar ones the country over, its prevalence alarming those of the medical profession who recognize in the so-called psychoanalysis and the men who advertise themselves as practicing and practicing it a real danger to young men and women who are suffering from mental disturbances.

The competent psychiatrist of today combines the physical with the mental treatment. The psychomaniac, too often combines himself to mental dabbles along dangerous lines and, as statistics are showing, too often with disastrous results.

Dr. Barker of Johns Hopkins has urged repeatedly an awakening of the public mind to the prevalence of mental disorders and the needs of efforts towards the prevention of youthful insanity. Dr. Cowles has gone so far as to suggest a thorough examination of every child in the schools by a corps of competent psychiatrists.

Everywhere one is asking what is the matter with current life that a quarter of a million of our young boys and girls are breaking down under it each year. But since it is a fact, the next question is what to do. And it remains for the parents of overly nervous, emotional children not to hurry them on to the breaking point by subjecting them to any one of the vast number of so-called psychoanalysts, dabbling dangerously, as they do, in mental ailments.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Get Busy, Sen.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a girl my own age. I have known her about six months, but I have only taken her out once. I don't think she knows how much I care for her, and I wish you would give me some advice, as I want her to know it."

"YOUNG FELLOW."

Now, wouldn't she have to be a clairvoyant to guess your love for a young lady, I must say. Put more action into your campaign if you wish to win her. How about taking her to the theater or the movies occasionally, perhaps a dance now and then, if she cares to dance, and a box of candy or flowers for good measure.

He's So Bashful.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 29 and have known a girl two years my junior for nearly two months and I find I have come to care for her very much. I room with her people, however, and I see her every day, but as I have never gone out with her and don't know how to address her, I would certainly appreciate you, if you would advise me as to how to approach her. I am bashful; also would like to know how to overcome this."

Longways."

The best way to overcome bashfulness is to get out and mix with people. You may find it hard to do this at first, but make yourself do it. You will be the gainer in the end, for instead of sticking by yourself, you will be yourself spending many happy hours with others. Don't plan how you will approach the young lady. Some time when you are talking to her, ask her if she will accompany you to the movies. If she accepts and appears to enjoy the evening, do it again.

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Its Annual Bazaar Today

The annual bazaar of the women's auxiliary of the Chicago Osteopathic hospital will be held this afternoon and evening in the ivory room of the Capitol building. This organization supports a free clinic for disabled service men, also one for children at which hundreds of cases are cured yearly. There are also two endowed beds where members of the theatrical profession may have care when needed.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

Peggy Ann's grandmother lives in the country, and every summer has a lovely old fashioned flower garden. One day Peggy Ann picked a bouquet of bleeding hearts. She ran with them to her mother.

"Just look at all the 'little valentines' I found in grandma's garden!" she exclaimed, happily.

James has a baby brother, but the twin cousins who recently arrived are almost beyond his comprehension. He gazed most thoughtfully at them when visiting his aunt.

The other day Jean was asleep, so only Joan was shown to him. He looked at Joan, then at his aunt.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

LOU: BORAX and BICARBONATE of soda are not recommended for general use in the bath, as while they apparently make the water soft, they are alkalies, and abstract fat from the skin, soften the horny layer, and leave it dry.

JEAN: IF YOU ARE SUFFERING from cold feet, it must be that your circulation is poor. Daily exercises are what you need. A cold plunge in the morning is also helpful. The tip-toeing exercise, which is walking around the room on your tiptoes, gradually increasing the speed as you walk, should be done just before getting into bed. Stationary running is also good.

Parent-Teachers Meeting.

The Austin O. Sexton Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 8 o'clock this evening. Dr. Philip Yarow will speak on "Demoralizing Effect of Bad Literature."

A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Writes for Friend.

"Is there some one among your readers who has a discarded woolen sweater, size 40, to give to a dear friend of mine who has been confined to an infirmary for some time? She sits all day long in a wheel chair, and is unable to stand or walk. She has no relatives to look to for help, and we have no means to help her ourselves."

"I am a girl 18, and have been in ill health for years. I am about to be discharged from the hospital, but the doctor says I cannot work for some time."

"I am in need of warm clothing so that I can go for walks and regain my strength. I am small for my age, and can sew and remake things. I would certainly appreciate any gift of clothes that can be made."

In Sanitarium.

"I am a tuberculous patient in a sanitarium, and am in need of warm underwear, a sweater, and a bath robe, size 42-44; also shoes, size 9 1/2. I am without funds, and would be happy to receive the clothing if not needed by the present owner. My improvement depends much upon opportunities offered at the sanitarium."

Can you help Mr. K. to recover that priceless thing—health?

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Getting a Steak Dinner.

Some of the cooks of an older day who fried their steaks cooked the meat and put it into the oven to keep hot until everything else was ready.

The good cook of today gets everything else ready, or well prepared, before she starts to cook a steak, so that she will not have any real distractions, but only simple mechanical things to do while it is finishing. Perhaps she takes the accompanying potatoes, because then all there is left to do to them is to take them up, and perfectly baked potatoes are always acceptable with steak.

Of course, the salad and dessert are ready before she commences to prepare the vegetables, when the dinner meat is a steak or chop.

By carefully planning one's performance in the dining of a dinner of any sort, time is saved—often a half—as well as temper, and especially does good planning make for a pleasant and gratifying meal. There are other economies besides those of time in careful planning, yet you may go into grocery stores at about dinner time and hear statements from buyers which show the most utter lack of it.

Some child has been told to put on the potatoes, as the first move toward dinner. Sometimes the potatoes are on even before any other part of the dinner has been decided upon—a dreadful mistake and certainly hard on the potatoes.

One of the great cooks of the world attends to the potatoes in preparing for great dinners, not daring to trust their nice and just preparation to any one else. A breakfast or chop is enormously enhanced in attractiveness by having perfectly cooked potatoes as an accompaniment. Is it not so?

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New Club of 'Big T' Colleges to Have Opening Friday

BY PANDORA.

This morning we're made

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at the new Harvard, Y

Princeton club will have its

opening on Friday evening

week, with a host of the

seven hundred members.

The club's headquarters are

Plymouth court, the building

occupied by the Chicago An-

cient and from Kent S. Clow

ancient and honorable uni-

New Haven, class of 1910, ex-

press that this most recent

club has made its ready

its bow to society. The in-

the building is all redecor-

squash racquet courts have

stalled, and representatives

three great eastern colleges

already on the list are high-

with what promises to be a

swankiest thing in downtown

line rendezvous.

Last Saturday found a large

formal gathering in the club

listening to Henry A. Knott

returns from the Yale-Prin-

ball game, while Sam White

Princeton football and basketball

marked the progress of the

a chair of the field, with a

for Yale and an orange one

ton. On this coming Saturday

equally enthusiastic crowd will

the great eastern colleges

are recorded.

After talking with Mr. Clow

minutes yesterday and

among other things, that the

under charge of Friday's

states of William J. Londer

Harvard '25; Mahlon Ogden

Princeton '25; and George C.

of Yale, students of the H.

have been elected. Mr. Clow

it was none other than the

exclaimed about his modesty

to be asked about it. He

replied that there was some-

about which he isn't at all

and that is his son, Kent S.

who arrived in the family on

teens of last month and he

to become a lanky and im-

ber of the new club when he

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100 Argentine Gov. 74%	164 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2
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100 Argentine Gov. 81%	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2
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100 Argentine Gov. 88%	178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/2
100 Argentine Gov. 89%	179 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2
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Issued under the Federal Farm Loan Act
Dated May 1, 1924 Not redeemable before May 1, 1934 Due May 1, 1954

Coupon Bonds and fully registered Bonds, interchangeable, in denominations of \$10,000, \$1,000 and \$500. Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1 and November 1) payable at the National Park Bank, New York City, or at The San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank, San Antonio, Texas.

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SUMMARY
From his letter, Mr. Wm. B. Lupe, President, summarizes as follows:
These Bonds are direct obligations of The San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank of San Antonio, Texas, which was chartered on September 15, 1919.

They are secured by United States Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness or by deposit of First Mortgages on improved farm lands having an appraised value of at least 200% of the mortgages, the equity being increased by semi-annual amortization of the loans. Further protection is afforded by \$467,000 Paid-in Capital Stock, paying 8% and carrying double liability.

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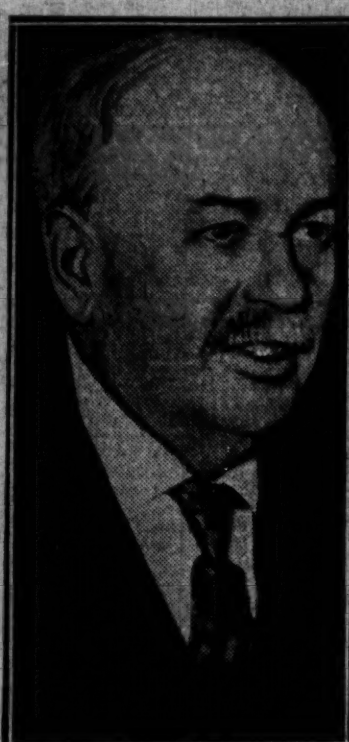
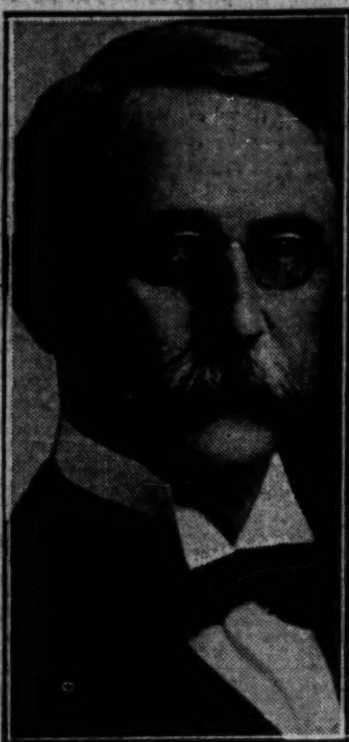
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SMALL OWES STATE \$2,000,000, MASTER SAYS IN REPORT. Charles G. Briggie, master in chancery (left), who reported to Judge Frank Burton (center) that Gov. Len Small (right) should be compelled to pay money due the taxpayers.
(Story on page one.)



FIRST REAL SNOWSTORM OF THE SEASON COVERS CHICAGO WITH BLANKET OF WHITE. This picture was taken in Lincoln park near where Belmont avenue, if extended, would run to the lake shore. The snowstorm puts the park golf links which are nearby out of commission temporarily for the first time of the season.
(Tribune Photo.)



TWO GIRLS AND THEIR BOY COMPANIONS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER IN JUDGE HOPKINS' COURT. Left to right: Anthony "Red" Valanis, William Lydon, Anna "Peggy" Valanis, sister of Anthony, and Lucille Marshall. They are charged with killing Mrs. Bessie Gaenslen. They have confessed, but have said they didn't mean to kill the woman.
(Tribune Photo.)



CHILDREN MADE HAPPY BY CHANCE TO ENGAGE IN WINTER SPORTS. Sitting on the sled are: Georgia and Sylvia Lombas and Robert Mead. Pulling it are: Worth Gateward and James Mead. All are enjoying the first sledding of the season.
(Tribune Photo.)



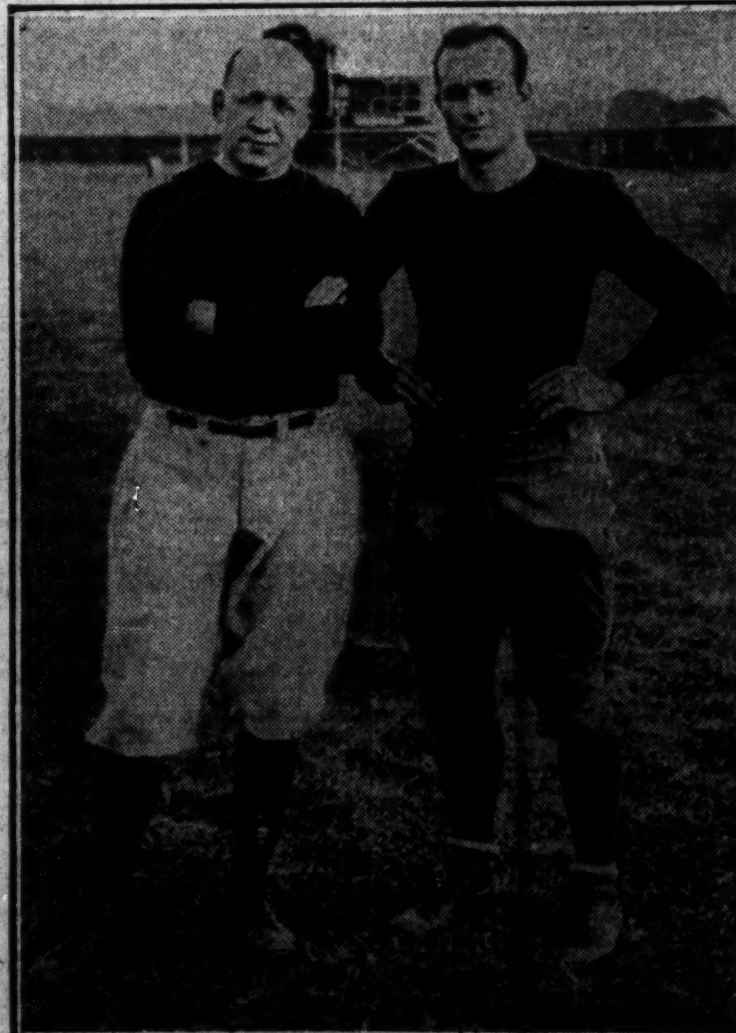
NIGHT COURT THROGGED WITH PRISONERS TAKEN IN RECENT POLICE RAIDS, THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS. This picture was taken in the night court where Judge L. P. Harris, a county judge sitting temporarily in the Municipal court, disposed of scores of cases. Most of those arraigned were dismissed as the police could produce no evidence against them, but some gun toters drew heavy fines.
(Tribune Photo.)



W. C. T. U. DRINKS TO A DRY WORLD, USING SCHOONER FROM ALD. MICHAEL KENNA'S SALOON. This picture was taken at the luncheon for the national and world leaders given yesterday at the Virginia hotel. Miss Anna A. Gordon, international president, is holding the big goblet which holds five times as much as an ordinary glass.
(Tribune Photo.)



STARTS FIRE. James McGovern Jr., who accidentally set fire to Hyde Park flat building.
(Story on page fifteen.)



BRINGS TEAM NEAR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. Knute Rockne (left), Notre Dame coach, who has obtained remarkable results, and one of his assistants.

MRS. MORGAN DIES. Widow of J. Pierpont Morgan passes away at Highland Falls, N. Y.



WED TO GOULD. Mrs. Frank M. Gould, formerly Florence Bacon of Dallas, Tex.
(Story on page sixteen.)



SOME OF THE VICTIMS OF HYDE PARK APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE. Left to right: Miss Bertha Heater, Mrs. A. Price, Margaret Horton, Mrs. Mamie Horton, and Mrs. Sadie Zeigler, driven from their homes in Monroe apartments, 5519 Kenwood avenue.
(Wide World Photo.)

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 17. [The President's commission started out today by tackling a man who had been in a man, stated, was a disappointment to those who thought this effort to find out what is the matter with agriculture would be only a political gesture.

Mr. Coolidge gave the commission full leeway in its inquiry, and the commission decided to map out an investigation comprehensive that it cannot be until after the end of this on March 4 next.

The President thought that it possible to lay the conclusions before congress approaching session, and that the report of the next congress by necessary for the passage of rural legislation. The commission that it will be impossible to make recommendations to meet in time for action by this congress.

The commission is expected to give a plan for financing the so that young stock can be ready for market and the limited generally. With a composed of active farmers stock raisers, three of them the principal farm organization is now going to be farmers themselves what is of agricultural distress and be relieved.

The body began by interviewing bureau chiefs of department of agriculture, army their cooperation, and call vast volume of information multitude of sources. While the is being gathered, the commission for three or four weeks.

Curry Explains Work In explaining the work commission, former Gov. Curry of Wyoming, its chairman, said:

"One of the first requisites for a large number of agricultural products in the last session and still pending. In this cooperative marketing of products will come in for action. The present laws cooperative marketing will studied and the cooperative marketing in congress will be Information has been the commission on all products including protection agriculture under the present what basis the tariff was determined.

"Present powers of the government with respect to regulations for the protection of branches of agriculture considered. This subject up in its entire scope, relations between the United States and foreign countries, as between states, and between the various states.

Will Study Commerce One of the most important to be undertaken by the will have to do with the of American agriculture. This will involve tion of the costs of the with which major American compete and a study of stages with reference surplus products from Other phases of agriculture under the action of the announced after the president's affect American agriculture, foreign commerce, and raising of effects agricultural standardization of agriculture and the same of governing standards in agricultural education.

Story on page fifteen.